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Capraro Wins Top Frosh Office As 49% Vote

by Toni Seger

Wednesday, November 1 — Ithaca College's freshman class voted today to elect their class officers. Six parties ran candidates — a hopeful indication of student interest and involvement by the freshman.

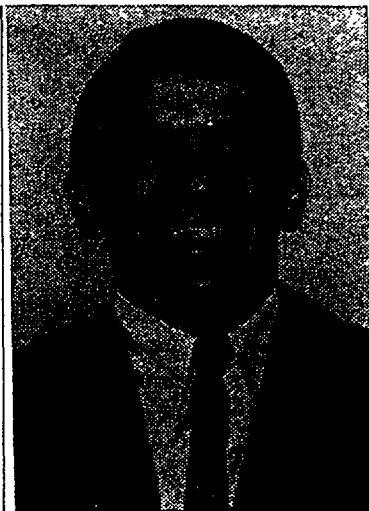
The voter turnout of 49% showed a rise from previous years, but still left much to be desired in the eyes of Student Body Vice-President Skip Pennella and newly elected Freshman President Thomas Capraro.

Mr. Pennella expressed pleasure at the enthusiasm of the involved parties and the manner in which they ran their campaigns.

"Student government is always interested in new people with new ideas, Mr. Pennella explained. "Our hope is that those candidates who were defeated do not lose contact with student government in the future."

Measures against the above have already been taken. All defeated candidates will be receiving letters requesting their participation of a special advisory council to the Freshman Executive Board.

Mr. Capraro has already scheduled meetings with the Freshman Advisory Board and Stu-



Tom Capraro

dent Congress. His plans for the future include a freshman newsletter, a freshman sponsored weekend, and a toy drive for needy children at Christmas.

"We are looking for ways that will require the participation of the entire freshman class," said Mr. Capraro. "After the publicity given to this election, the only conclusion that can be reached is apathy is a strong factor in the freshman class. Hopefully, this trend will be reversed."

Cornell and Ithaca Students Arrested As Flower Children

Thirteen Cornell University and Ithaca College students, ranging in age from 16 to 25, were arrested in the City Cemetery, 133 University Ave., between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and charged with violating the City Charter by loitering among the grave stones.

Two boys plead guilty this morning in City Court and were fined \$10.

The remainder asked for an adjournment.

Fined were Arnold M. Savolainen, 17, and Richard P. Beck, 16, both of University Halls, Cornell University.

Patrolman Thomas V. Scaglione said they were walking be-

tween the grave stones carrying a vase of flowers and incense.

When asked what they were doing, they told him they were Flower Children, according to Scaglione.

Those asking for an adjournment to obtain a lawyer were:

Edmond A. Burzcki, 19, Steven E. Cragan Jr., 21, Aobert E. Wertz, 20, and Charles Shafron, 25, all of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 17 South Ave., Cornell; Patricia Clancy, 19, Rene DeJesus, 17, Judith M. Marsilio, 20, and Kathleen Douglas, 20, all of Clara Dickson Hall, Cornell; Susan Cox, 16, of Ithaca College; and Wilfred W. Wege, 20, of 200 Lower Creek Rd., Etna.

Dr. Dillingham Accepts First and Tenth Proposals

Busy Parents Weekend Called A Success

by Barbara Stein

Ithaca, Oct. 27 — Two thousand people arrived on campus, predominantly parents of Frosh. This is the largest group that has come to the weekend in the history of Ithaca College. The weekend is run by Delta Sigma Pi and Rho Mu Theta. The administrative coordinator is Mr. Parker Hanna, the new advisor of the Ithacan.

The parents register in the Union where they sign a guest register, buy Ithacan subscriptions, and look at Mr. deAuguero's beautiful art exhibit. The parents then go to the Frosh football game, which we lose Manlius 35-0.

Friday night one half of the parents go to the concert with Walter Beeler conducting, which is excellent. The other half go to see "Tevya and His Daughters," a full dress rehearsal of the play. Saturday night both performances are repeated. Afterwards, the parents go to their motels where they get to know their sons and daughters. Some of these motels are as far away as Elmira, Binghamton, or Cortland.

Saturday morning, bright and early at 10:00 in the South Hill gymnasium, they listen to a discussion between the faculty and students concerning the ten points in last week's Ithacan editorial. Moderator is Provost Robert Davies. Representing the faculty are Dr. Harold Emery, Dr. John Harcourt, Dr. Alvin

Knepper, and Dean John Brown. Representing the students are Alex Block, editor of the Ithacan, Jess Nadelman, President of the Egbert Union Board, Dan Karson, Chairman of Student Congress, and Carol Farnoff, a Senior in Physical Education. The discussion is an interesting dialogue of student proposals. Some of the reactions to this discussion are, "I thought that it was pretty good." "It was a little radical." "Having teachers come to the dorms is a little ridiculous." "How can I get involved?" "This college is more progressive in its ideas than I thought it was." After the discussion, the parents are able to meet the faculty members.

In the afternoon there is a football game against C. W. Post in which the Bombers lose 27-14. The largest crowd in the history of South Hill field appear for this game. Most of the crowd stay for only the first half of the game because it is rainy and cold.

Some of the parents are at the WICB studio observing the production of a television show. They are able to observe their sons and daughters perform, be cameramen, direct, or work in the control room.

Saturday after the game there is a reception in the Tower Club for the parents and their sons and daughters. The House Council of West Tower sponsors this very successful event.

The general reactions to Parents Weekend were good.

President Howard Dillingham on Tuesday afternoon approved two of the first ten proposals set forth by last week's Ithacan in conjunction with Student Government.

The first point accepted by the colleges president was formation of a Campus Life Committee, which many people on and off the campus consider a giant step forward in student-faculty-administration relations.

The second point accepted by the president was the method of selecting members for these committees. Membership will be based on interest, not on seniority or position.

Peter Burrell, president of student government, commenting on the administrative approval of these steps, said: "The executive committee is very enthusiastic over the president's approval. At present many students, administrators and faculty do not as yet realize the effect this commission could have on the college community, primarily as

a communications link between the three groups to discuss anything or everything that occurs on this campus."

The commission will be made up of fifty percent students and fifty percent administration and faculty. This will mean six to eight from the other two groups.

Dr. Dillingham has instructed Provost Robert Davies to implement the proposals on behalf of the faculty and administration, while the students will be organized by Mr. Burrell. Interested individuals are requested to contact either of these men.

One of the opening items on the new committee's agenda will be a discussion of the Inter-Visitation Committee's report that was approved by the Student Congress at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The committee suggested visiting privileges in the dorms by members of the opposite sex at posted hours, such as from one in the afternoon until curfew on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Public Funds Needed To Save Private Education President Warns

If higher education is not to become mass education, more public funds must be provided for private colleges and universities, Howard Dillingham, president of Ithaca College, warns in his annual report now being distributed to alumni, educators and friends of the College.

"There is reason to believe that the clamor of American youth for a greater voice in higher education is not so much against data processing machines and large lecture halls as such," he said, "but rather reflects their justifiable fear that in education, as in many other areas of our national life, the individual is being relegated to the role of a statistic."

He pointed out that "a student at Ithaca College is respected not because of his potential contribution to the American economy, or because he represents a voter in the public system but because—in and of himself—he is justified in seeking a better way of life."

"During these times when the future of private education is being questioned we still believe that the fundamental aspirations of humanity can best be achieved by educational systems which offer a choice of opportunities for personal fulfillment in a creative environment."

But, he said, "as tuition, fees, and living expenses continue to go up it appears that private education in the future will become a luxury unless means can be found to provide more public assistance."

Commenting on the changes which are occurring in the financing of higher education, President Dillingham noted that until fairly recent times the history of higher education was principally a history of private education supported by private philanthropy. Now, he said, public institutions "with their easier accessibility to the public purse" are tending to dominate higher education.

He concluded: "We must do all we can to preserve that great diversity of accredited institutions which permits the individual a choice in the selection of the program and the environment which he believes can contribute most effectively to his personal goals."

"Private higher education operates in the public interest and is as much a public concern and responsibility of public higher education. It is, therefore, deserving a much larger measure of support from the public purse."

Ithaca College is observing its 75th Anniversary Year with a series of lectures, concerts, exhibits and symposia based upon a theme of "Personal Fulfillment in a Creative Environment." At a convocation on October 6, the College dedicated an entire new campus, constructed since 1960 and designed for a resident, undergraduate enrollment of 3,000. Begun as a Conservatory of Music, the College now offers over 30 curricula, covering professional fields, the liberal arts, and the sciences.

Communications Symposia Rescheduled For April 18th

The Ithaca College department of Radio and Television, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ronald Nicoson has announced that the symposium on communications scheduled for later this month will be held the week of April 18th.

The symposium, a part of the celebration of the college's 75th year, was to have featured Frank

Stanton of CBS, and Fred Friendly, noted communications author.

The rescheduled symposia will include both of these men, and also Mr. Douglas Edwards, Dr. Carol Newsom, and Mr. Rod Serling.

Mr. Edwards, whose son attends the college, was on campus last week during the parents weekend celebration at which time he was interviewed over WICB television. He holds the honor of having been, and presently being the longest continuous network newscaster.

Dr. Newsom, father of Walter Newsom (assistant to the dean of art and sciences), is a college trustee, and a vice president at Radio Corporation of America in charge of education.

Also present will be the colleges celebrated visiting professor, and award winning writer Mr. Rod Serling.

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The acceptance of proposals one and ten leave eight to go. The Ithacan lists the remaining eight as a reminder we have a long way yet to go, on page four.

Garzouzi Attends Middle East Conference

by Cheryl Gollb

Professor Eva Garzouzi of the Economics Department of Ithaca College recently took part in the twenty-first annual conference of the Middle East Institute. The conference took place September 29 and 30 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The conference centered around the theme "Horizons in Science and Technology." The topic was discussed in three panels that represented different sides of the question — governmental, educational and industrial. Professor Garzouzi said the conference was an attempt "to try to reconcile all opinions and aspects" of the questions in a rational atmosphere where "both sides of the fence are represented."

When queried on the present Middle East situation, Professor Garzouzi, a native of Lebanon, replied that the war was the result of politics. She said that the main concern of the delegates at the conference was to "do something for the refugees" of the war who have been left homeless and without resources.

Pre-Registration Procedures Made Simple This Spring

The preregistration procedures this Fall indicate a greatly facilitated registration in January. Mr. Walter Newsom has predicted that with student cooperation preregistration can result in leisurely student advisor appointments, carefully planned and more satisfying academic schedules. And registration in the Spring will take up a minimum amount of time and be more relaxing.

Each school has its own scheduling of appointments but generally everyone follows the same plan as does the School of Arts and Sciences.

Preregistration date is November 7. All students first pick up a student IBM punched card at the Registrar's office. They must all see their advisors to work out their academic schedule for the spring semester. Students then will pick up IBM course information cards in the Union Recreation Room. It is important

that the approved schedule be signed or initialed by the advisors. If it is not, no card will be handed out for these courses.

If students wish to change sections after obtaining the course cards they must receive written permission from the departmental chairmen. The chances of changing courses, etc. at the last minute, i.e. during January registration, will be very low. These changes will be made at the school's convenience, with the risk of no success. Students who change sections without permission will be removed from the lists.

All students who preregister successfully will be guaranteed a seat in their desired classes. Students are urged to meet with advisors soon and to talk over schedules. The time for preregistration is November 7. So plan ahead! Registration itself will be January 15th.

Theodore Bickel, Ian and Sylvia Head Fall Weekend Concert

Due to illness Otis Redding has informed the IFC that he will not be able to perform in concert for Fall Weekend. Upon receiving formal notice of the cancellation the committee set to work, not to find just a replacement for the concert, but for entertainment which would IMPROVE the whole week-end. The performers available for that week-end made it necessary for IFC to change the theme of Fall Weekend. With the recent concerts of Soul at Cornell and the Soul Company performing both Friday and Saturday nights, the Council decided to change the mood of the concert. The mood is Folk; the sound of war, peace, freedoms, and rights. The IFC Fall Weekend committee is proud to announce the appearance of Theodore Bickel and Ian & Sylvia in concert on Saturday, November 11, 1967.

With performances from the Soul Company, Cayuga Waiters, Ian & Sylvia, and Theodore Bickel the Fall Weekend becomes a Kaleidoscope of entertainment; something for everyone. With the change in entertainment there will be a change in the price of the week-end ticket to \$7.00, a low price for the quality of the shows which will be seen and heard during the week-end. Tickets will be on sale in the Union Lobby starting Monday morning. The Fall Weekend Booklet will be released around the 3rd of November. People make a week-end possible, people make a week-end a success.

Theodore Bickel is an actor, folksinger, guitarist, author, lecturer, photographer, politician, linguist and raconteur.

In recognition of his remarkable talents, Bickel was cast as Mary Martin's leading man in the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical "The Sound of Music," a role he played for two years. Another tribute was bestowed upon him in 1959, in the form of an Academy Award nomination for his fine portrayal of the Southern sheriff in "The Defiant Ones."

Aside from his acknowledged reputation as an actor, he is renowned internationally as a folksinger. Speaking seven languages fluently, Theo sings songs from twenty lands in their native tongue. His tremendous appeal as a folksinger is shown by the turnouts of his frequent one-man concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall and other major concert halls throughout the country and overseas.

Born in Vienna in 1924, and educated in Israel, Theo was a co-founder of the Israel Chamber Theatre in 1944, he went to London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. After he was graduated from the Academy, he appeared in small theatre productions in London and it was then that Sir Laurence Olivier,

who admired Theo's work in one of these plays, offered him the part of Mitch in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Many pictures followed in rapid succession, among them "Moulin Rouge," "Never Let Me Go," "The Colditz Story," "The Pride and the Passion," "The Enemy Below," "Fraulein," "The Defiant Ones," "I Want to Live," and "A Dog of Flanders." His most recent film is "My Fair Lady".

Bickel first appeared in the United States in 1954 at the bidding of producer Herman Shumlin (who had never met Theo but had seen him in "The Little Kidnappers") in "Tonight in Samarkand" on Broadway. His characterization was praised by the critics as "a rare gem of brilliant acting." His performance in "The Rope Dancers" was called "superb" by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, a hard man to please.

Leading parts on television came in a variety of roles. Theo played a Chinese crook, the dean of an American University, a Scottish police officer, a French tax evader, a Czech MVD interrogator, a psychopathic killer, and an old Greek peanut vendor, all these varying in age from 25 to 85. He has starred on virtually every major dramatic show on television including U.S. Steel, Studio One, Kraft Theatre, Alcoa Theatre, Naked City, GE Theatre, Playhouse 90, Alfred Hitchcock Presents, Hallmark Hall of Fame, Dupont Show of the Month, Wagon Train, The Dick Powell Show, East Side/West Side and Dr. Kildare, among others.

Theo's energy seems as limitless as his talent. To him, U.S. citizenship is an earnest commitment. Active in Democratic Party politics, he was elected County Committeeman from his district in Greenwich Village in 1963. He serves as vice-president of the district's Democratic Club and was an active campaigner in the Presidential elections both in 1960 and 1964. He is National Vice-President of the American Jewish Congress and was the first President of its Arts Chapter. Bickel is currently serving a three year term as First Vice-President of Actor's Equity, representing all performers in the theatre throughout the United States and Canada. His capacity for negotiating union wages and arguing arbitrations is grudgingly admitted even by employers' associations. In equal measure his activities in behalf of arts legislation have earned him high praise in Washington on many occasions. Having had a decisive voice in desegregating all legitimate theatres throughout the U.S., Bickel carries the fight for equality beyond his professional life. He has made numerous trips to the South in times of crisis and has become an effective spokesman for SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Theodore Bickel's fame and prestige are the trimmings of this accomplishment: he has succeeded on his own terms—the terms of a sensitive, versatile artist and a man of conscience.

IAN and SYLVIA

"Folk singers . . . could hardly find a more tasteful model than the work of Ian and Sylvia" said the New York Times in reviewing their disk, Four Strong Winds.

Not only the Times' formidable critic, but connoisseurs of folk music throughout the United States and Canada, have been charmed by the honesty, the poignancy, the genuine musical ability and the scope of Ian and Sylvia.

At a time when everyone who owns a guitar is trying to get in on the folk music windfall, Ian and Sylvia stand high above the crowd by virtue of the integrity and good sense inherent in their every musical presentation. They have the invaluable ability to judge what is good and what is not. They have the patience and enthusiasm to experiment with a song that "seems right" for them until their voices, their accompaniment, their pacing, their emotions, each assume their tenuous balance in an artistic unity. The singer is foolhardy who copies a number from Ian and Sylvia. They cannot be matched. Their repertoire of English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads, and French Canadian material is faultless.

They can infuse their own personalities into the rendition of a song, thus giving it life, without ever intruding to the point where they would distract attention from the essential value of the song. And Ian and Sylvia are young, young enough to find a direct rapport with their college age followers who seek in folk music reassurance of the basic values of American life.

Both Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker are Canadians. Both were successful performers in their own right before they met and sang together in a Toronto coffee house.

Ian grew up on a farm in Canada's cowboy country, the far west province of British Columbia. The great thrill of his early years was the rodeo. As soon as he was old enough, he and his young companions travelled the surrounding ranchlands to take part in the rodeos. He learned about human nature early, in the special contact a rodeo provided. Its ever-present danger sharpened character. It was while recovering from a serious rodeo injury at the age of nineteen that Ian was able to concentrate completely on his deepening interest in music. He was drawn to country music in particular and learned to play the guitar. Though he majored in fine arts at University, Ian's real interest continued to be music. After graduation he took small singing jobs wherever they were available and studied with Roy Guest when that noted English folksinger toured Canada. Guest introduced Ian to the whole range of folk music and he became especially involved with mountain and country singing. He was moved deeply by the high wailing Kentucky tenor. He hitchhiked east to the cosmopolitan city of Toronto to perform country music in coffee houses. There he met Sylvia.

Together they have done concert tours, dramatic roles on the Canadian television network, and innumerable nightclub engagements. They won quick recognition on United States television with their appearances on the Hottentot program and The Bell Telephone Hour.

Kiely Wins Race In Mock Election

by Ann Dragonette

Jack Kiely, the Democrat-Liberal candidate, was elected mayor of Ithaca in a mock election held at Ithaca College on Thursday, October 26. The students participating cast 58% of their votes for Kiely, defeating his Republican opponent, the incumbent mayor of Ithaca, Hunna Johns, who received 41% of the ballots cast. The remaining 1% were write-in votes.

The idea of holding a mock election concerning Ithaca's may-

orally race was first conceived of by Dr. Alvin Knepper, a political science professor at Ithaca College. Dr. Knepper then turned his idea over to eight of his students who organized and held the election. Acting as moderator, Dr. Knepper opened the election by registering all participants as voters of the city of Ithaca. He then surrendered the stand to four students who gave campaign speeches for their respective candidates. Tom Buggs and Doug Lavery spoke for the Democrat and Liberal parties in endorsing Kiely, while Doug Bush and Jim Mugavero represented the Republican party and Mayor Johns. In addition to the speakers, four girls acted as campaign managers. Working for Kiely were Ann Dragonette and Maureen McGinley, and for Johns, Sandra Rothman and Michele Block. A debate between the speakers followed and then the discussion was open to questions from the floor. A heated discussion ensued concerning the fact that no Ithaca mayor has ever served more than two terms in office. The student voters then cast their ballots and elected Kiely as mayor.

The election was complete with posters, banners, campaign literature and hats. The students were motivated to participate in the actual coming election in November and support the candidate of their choice. In total, it was a profitable experience for all.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

IC Selected Conference Officer

Three girls from Ithaca College will represent their school at the 21st annual conference of the New York State Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. The conference will be held from November 10-12th at the Thomas J. Watson, Sr. Home-stead at Corning.

The purpose of the ARFCW is to further the athletic and recreational interests and activities of women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation. Any college or university in New York State having an organized Women's Athletic or Recreation Association with a student executive board and a written constitution shall be an active member of the Federation.

The officers of the 1967 conference will be President—SUNY at Albany; School at Large—Ithaca College; Recording Secretary Brooklyn College; Treasurer—Cat SU Oswego; and Publications—Pratt Institute.

Attending the conference from I.C. will be Deborah Savage, a senior, Puff Cramer, a Junior, and Sue Paragone, a sophomore. Puff Cramer will act as chairman of recreation at the conference and Deb Savage has been asked to participate in a panel discussion.

We wish the girls a good trip and hope they profit by and enjoy their week-end at the conference.

Zeta Sigma Nu Honors Initiates

Zeta Sigma Nu, freshman honor society, held its initiation ceremony for new members on Sunday afternoon, October 29, 1967, at 3:00 p.m. Parents of the initiates were invited to attend the ceremony and the banquet which followed at the Terrace Dining Hall. Membership in Zeta Sigma Nu is extended to all those students who have achieved a 3.0 cumulative index at the end of their freshman year. The purpose of the society is to uphold and encourage high scholastic achievement at Ithaca College, and to honor those students who have shown such achievement in their freshman year. New initiates for the year 1967-68 are: Timothy Baffaro, Janice Berenson, Kathy Burke, Kathy Britton, Linda Buchanan, Deborah Carier, Jane Caywood, Joyce Checksfeld, Dean Christie, George Corcoran III, Susan Crocker, Henry Davies, Cathy Eisenberg, Joan Falchetti, Vicky Felger, Richard Flowers, James Focht, Annette Forker, Estelle Fraenkel, Linda Garrett, Cheryl Gelb, Andrea Gelman, Martha George, Martha Glaze, Cheryl Kroft, Susan Lake, Marsha Leclair, Tobe Levin, Karen Malsnee, Barbara Martenis, Kristie Maynard, Robert McTaggart, Susan Mirola, Joseph Murphy, Theodore Myers, Margaret O'Connell, Cynthia Partridge, Susan Peterkin, William Petryna, Frank Phillips, Susannah Price, Margaret Rosenkrans, Frank Salamone, Carolyn Savage, Christine Steele, Howard Sherman, Linda Stearns, Stephen Stedman, Margaret Smith, Donald Stein, Ellen Tallmadge, Alex Taylor, Harry Wartzman, Mary Widding, Charles Yoder, Cynthia Zevin, James Mica, and Philip Smith.

Oberlin Controversy

The Faculty Council of Oberlin College in Ohio has cancelled classes Monday to hold a mass meeting of students and faculty. The college officials feel the meeting will permit much wider discussion of whether military recruiters should be permitted to use college facilities.

Interviews for Research Program

With the assistance of the National Institute of Dental Research, a program in which pre-baccalaureate students may participate in dental research has been initiated.

This Program in Dental Research for College Students enables students to participate with a senior scientist for a period of at least ten weeks during summer recess "at centers of excellence within each student's field of interest."

This program is designed for students who are interested in careers in biology, chemistry, physics, or other fields related to health such as the behavioral and social sciences. Those who are now planning a career in dentistry may be considered in exceptional cases.

Application kits with more details are available in the Careers Reference Room on the second floor of the Faculty Office Building.

Interviewing companies this week include:

Mon. Nov. 6, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Co.

Tues. Nov. 7, U.S. General Accounting Office.

Wed. Nov. 8, Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Fri. Nov. 10, Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery; Rochester Gas and Electric Co.

Sign up sheets and information on companies and positions available may be found in the Careers Reference Room.

Darre Recital November 8

The Anniversary Artist Series will open Wednesday, Nov. 8, with a recital by the outstanding French pianist Jeanne-Marie Darre in Walter Ford Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mme Darre will play two compositions by Ravel: "Sonatine" and "Tombeau du Couperin," "Sonata No. 3" by Prokofieff and "Carnaval" by Robert Schumann.

Mme. Darre made her United States debut in 1962 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and since that time has toured extensively in this country. This season she will play an all-Liszt program at Carnegie Hall, as well as appear on the Great Performers Series at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center.

Mme. Darre is Professor of Piano at the National Conservatory in Paris. She was awarded the Legion of Honor in 1950.

A limited number of tickets for the concert are available at the Egbert Union Desk.

Lennon Sings Green

If you're wondering what color John Lennon sings, it's green. Paul McCartney is blue.

We better explain.

Reginald Clarke of a London Musical Company says his company is experimenting with "psychedelic light columns." Voices are split electronically into different frequencies and converted to various colored lights. When he played a Beatles record, McCartney's voice produced largely blue effects . . . Lennon's green.

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"Machine-Beast" Settles at IC

Jack Squier, a well known sculptor, has presented Ithaca College with one of his most important works, "Machine-Beast." It was completed in 1962 as the cultural sculpture of a series dealing with man and organization in Mr. Squier's New York show of that year at the Alan Gallery. It was pictured in Art News and received country-wide recognition.

Another major work by Mr. Squier, "Disc," was unveiled several weeks ago on Ithaca's South Hill campus. This was a gift from David C. Mandeville in memory of his grandfather, Herbert Mandeville. Mr. Mandeville is an Elmira attorney and chairman of the Ithaca Festival of the Arts. The unveiling of "Disc" took place following the Oct. 6 convocation opening the College's 75th Anniversary celebration.

Mr. Squier is a professor of art at Cornell. His work is owned by many museums throughout the country and he has had regular shows here and abroad.

Newman Conference At Brockport

Sunday, October 15 Sister Barbara Ann, Beth Boyd, P.T. '69, Bob Joly, P.E. '69, and Terry Rose, Music Ed. '69 travelled to Brockport to attend a conference for the Newman Clubs in the area. Of the 17 colleges in the area, nine were represented, among which were Brockport, Cornell, Eastman, Ithaca, R.I.T., and the University of Rochester, at the Newman Diocesan Coordinating Committee. Chaplains, faculty, and students attended the meeting.

The conference was called so that the Newman clubs in the area could get together, discuss their individual activities, and coordinate the activities between the clubs. Two of the major ideas that evolved out of the discussions were to purchase uniform hymnals for the regions and to have different types of music at mass, such as folk, which I.C. has, jazz, or brass.

Both Bob and Terry realized that other colleges have more student involvement and activities than I.C. has. They believe that more Frosh should be involved with and participate in our Newman Club. Some ideas for activities included sports teams, pancake dinners, and other social functions.

A committee was formed that include representatives from each college that will meet twice a month. Beth was chosen as the I.C. representative.

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This past weekend was a very successful Parent's Weekend at Ithaca College.

The weekend proved an eventful one for both students and parents in weather (though many weren't prepared for our harsh football weather) and activities. The football game brought back many memories. No many flasks were seen but second half the bleachers thinned out and one can only guess as to what the mothers and fathers did to warm up after the bitter freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, whose daughter Sue attends I.C., Class of '71, remarked about the brilliance of the Concert Band, conducted by Walter Beeler. Their enjoyment was one of complete satisfaction but I detected some sadness when Mr. Maynard spoke of this concert as the last for Dean Beeler. (Walter Beeler, as previously stated in last weeks' Ithacan, made his final appearance Saturday night as conductor of the Ithaca College Concert Band.) Of the entire weekend program few parents will deny that the Concert was the best part.

Parents of three I.C. Freshmen girls decided to come at the last minute. After submitting to guilty consciences, they arrived Sunday morning from Stamford, Connecticut, bringing food and other major necessities to expel their guilt complexes.

It was Parents Weekend and most of the adult population spent all of their time touring the campus, reviewing the happenings at home, and just plain "gabbing" with their children. Activities planned for weeks were completely forgotten at the reunion of family and student. Pity poor people who planned the program. But all-in-all Parents Weekend was a SUCCESS and everyone enjoyed himself. That's what the event is for — RIGHT?!



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Prominent Artist Holds Ithaca Showing

A one-man show of watercolors by Kenneth Evett will open at The Upstairs Gallery, DeWitt Park in downtown Ithaca, on Tuesday, October 31st. Mr. Evett is a Professor of Fine Arts in the College of Architecture at Cornell University. The exhibit will feature watercolors of Maine where Prof. Evett spent some time this past summer.

Prof. Evett studied at Colorado State College, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and Colorado College. He has taught at the Vesper George School of Art in Boston and Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He has been on the staff of Cornell University for the past 20 years and has taught many evening classes in drawing and painting which have had wide attendance.

Prof. Evett completed five Post Office Murals for the U.S. Treasury Department Section of Fine Arts and three murals for the Rotunda of the Nebraska State Capitol. These murals were featured in a color coverage for Nebraska magazine this year.

Presently, one of his paintings is on invitational exhibit at the National Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York City. In the spring of 1968 he will have a one-man show of his oils and sumi ink paintings at the Kraushaar Gallery in New York.

He has had one-man shows at the Whitney Museum of American Art, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Art Institute of Chicago, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and numerous others.

The exhibit at The Upstairs Gallery will continue until November 30.

Open Dormitory Proposal

by Jeff Falkner

The newly formed intervisitation committee, headed by George Calver (68), had its first proposal approved by Congress at last Tuesday's meeting. The proposal, if approved by the administration, would open the dormitories to members of the opposite sex during specified hours.

Specifically, the proposal reads:

Dormitories will be open to members of the opposite sex from 6 p.m. to curfew on Fridays, 1 p.m. to curfew on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to curfew on Sundays.

These rules are subject to restrictions and limitations as designated by the individual dorm.

Each visitor must register his or her guest and that guest is restricted to the host's room.

Proctoring and enforcement of regulations set up by the dorm, will be handled by that dorm.

All open housing dates have to be registered with the administration before the dorm can be opened to guests.

The proposal will be sent to the Campus Life Committee for further discussion and possible changes before it is presented to the administration.

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First Priority

"The biggest advantage the union has is its location," according to Leland Spangler, "otherwise it is poor." What Mr. Spangler refers to is the size and facilities that constitute the present Ithaca College Student Union.

Built in 1960, the present union was the first structure completed on Ithaca's south hill campus; and it thus contains the college's initial cornerstone. When it was built the planners envisioned a center for activities, discussions, and feeding the student body. A student body of seventeen hundred students. Not the present group of thirty-four hundred.

"The overall floor plan demonstrates architectural ease," according to Union Director Spangler, "but functionally it does not do the job."

The building itself is named after W. Grant Egbert, the founder of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music; and well it might be since the facilities are as out of date as 1892.

The recreation room is inadequate as for sound and lighting.

The lobby is too small and drafty for the varied uses it is put to.

The information desk is overburdened, primarily because it is manned the most hours each day. This situation must not exist, as we shall explain later.

There has been a thirty percent increase in the activities at the desk since the beginning of this academic year. An increase not planned on, thus enough staff has not been budgeted to handle the overload.

The union cafeteria is presently serving thirty percent more meals than the facilities were planned for at their maximum.

The bookstore is about half the size it should be according to the National Association of College Stores.

"The college union has come the full cycle . . . originally conceived in England by debating societies as a place to meet and discuss topical issues of the day . . . the union is coming back to providing such a place for modern students to meet," according to Mr. Spangler.

The Egbert Union presently serves a multiplicity of purposes. It is the center of current campus information; it is the campus feeding place; it is the campus social center catering to every group on campus that requires meeting rooms; and it is a center for informal campus discussions. For instance the present snack bar is the place you will most likely find students standing around holding informal discussions. The reason they are standing is that there are never enough seats available in the snack bar during the day.

All is not bleak however. The foresighted college administration have most definitely recognized these problems, and have formulated plans and blue prints to rectify the situation. However the actual timetable for construction is not as definite as the need.

The college has promised improvement, by 1987; but the need exists now.

The present burden at the desk must be alleviated. A twenty-four hour information operator should be established. This could be done through student services, thus serving a dual purpose. Not only providing a needed service, but giving another needy student a job.

The changes we need in the union can not wait. These improvements must be put on the top of the priority list. A new college academic atmosphere is presently being built. Let us expand our student union to meet our expanding minds.

CAMPUS
CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 3

12-10:30 p.m. State Ass'n. of European Historians Rec. Rm., U-5.
3:00 Fr. Soccer vs. Auburn Com. College (H)
5:00 AE Rho—Job Rm.
8:15 College Play

Saturday, Nov. 4

9 am-10:30 pm State Ass'n of European Historians Rec. Rm., U-5
9:00 a.m. Registration—NSA—Union Lounge
2:00 Fr. Football vs Brockport (H)
7:00 Var. Football vs Bridgeport (A)
8:15 College Play

Sunday, Nov. 5

8:00 EUB Film—"Rebel Without a Cause" Rec. Rm. 25c
Monday, Nov. 6

All Day Distribution of Pre-Registration Materials — A&S students Rec. Rm.
10:30:00 Navy Recruiting — Union Lobby
3:00 Var. Soccer vs U. of R. (H)
5:00 WGB U-1
7:00 Forensics U-5

Tuesday, Nov. 7

10:30:00 Navy Recruiting—Union Lobby
6:00 EUB Directorate U-5
6:00 Ithacan Editorial Staff/Job
6:30 Student Congress—S202
7:00 Dorm Advisors—U-5
7:30 IFC—U-1
9:30 Terrace Dorm Head Residents, U-1

Wednesday, Nov. 8

10:30:00 Air Force Recruiting — Union Lobby

3:45 Head Residents—DeMotte Room.

4:00 Fr. Soccer vs Cornell (A)
7:30 Chess Club, Dorm 12 — 14th floor
Forensics Debate U-1
8:00 Student Court U-5
8:00 Football Film—B102
8:15 75th Anniv. Concert—Jean Marie Darré, pianist, Ford Hall

Thursday, Nov. 9

6:30 United Fund Drive—Rec Rm.
Christian Science Group—U-5
Bridge Club—Dorm 12, 14th floor
7:00 MGB—U-1

Friday, Nov. 10

8:15 Faculty Chamber Music—Ford Hall
9pm-1am Fall Weekend Carnival Union

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Proposals For
Pre-Registration

It is now that time of year for Thanksgiving vacation, term papers, pre-lims, and of course pre-registration. This occurs twice each year and the confusion that exists is never ending. Changes are made each time we go through this process by the Registrar, but nevertheless the chaos still reigns.

Students are given two weeks to pick up pre-registration materials, see their advisors, plan their schedules, and fill out course cards. Sometimes it takes two weeks to get an appointment to see their advisors who have more on their minds than advising students.

The Ithacan provides some proposals for use in pre-registration with the hope that these will do more to eliminate the mass confusion than previous suggestion.

1. Course lists and schedules should be given out the first week of each semester, and not one week before pre-registration. This way students can have the rest of the semester to evaluate the courses given and meet with their advisors to plan the best schedule. As it now stands, students are rushed to make quick decision on which courses to take and which ones not to take. Several weeks are really needed for the decision to be made, with lists out at the beginning of the semester, this can be effectively used.

2. Advisors in each department should be only those professors who show an interest in

course advising. These professors should be given lighter course loads. Many instructors have little or no interest in advising, this should be left to the professor who will work better with the students in planning his course schedule.

In addition professors should be briefed in certain courses outside their departments so that they will better advise the students on others courses in he students curriculum.

3. On the course list that the registrar publishes each semester, a two or three line description of the course should be noted. This should be written by the professor teaching the course to include what will be covered during the semester. Also, it should state who the course is aimed for, i.e. majors, in that field, seniors only, etc.

4. The course descriptions given in the college catalog should be completely rewritten to conform with the actual content of the course. Most of the time, descriptions written in the catalog have little to do with what is being taught. They are written by people who have never taken the course and are not revised as often as the course itself.

These are only a few suggestions for improving pre-registration. Many more are needed and will have to be put in use in order to make pre-registration a first step toward registration and not a task each semester that lasts for weeks with no end in sight,

Two Down - Eight To Go

1. Students on Curriculum Committees
2. Formation of Intra-Departmental Discussion Groups
3. Students on Library Operation Committee
4. Students presenting Student Views on Student Problems at Faculty Meetings
5. Students and Faculty at Board of Trustee Meetings
6. Students at Non-Academic Staff Meetings
7. Interaction of Students and Faculty in the Dorms
8. Internal Symposia - Coed Student - Faculty - Administration Discussion Groups

MOVIE REVIEW

by Richard Gerda

The
ITHACAN

wants . . .

sane Wednesday
nights

good grades for J.G.

sort of sober
weekendsto promote National
S.Y.B. Week

Horns for the E.I.C.

M.K.

Bits and Pieces
earlierThe Magic Division
even earlierBack Rubs to
Continue (Cuddling)

The 4-TOPS

P.J.'S Beautiful
Mind

The Sand Pebbles is an unspectacular spectacular, and a much better film for it. Director Robert Wise (*The Sound of Music*) has kept the expanses of wasted scenery and the looseness of huge crowds to a commendable minimum. This enables him to concentrate more closely on the main characters, all of whom attract our interest and hold on to it. This tale of a forgotten U.S. gunboat patrolling Chinese waters during the 1920's has obvious parallels with the Viet Nam situation of today. Steve McQueen gives his best performance to date as a young sailor engrossed in his engine who finds himself fighting someone else's war apparently by accident. Richard Crenna and Candace Bergen are adequate in supporting roles. And Richard Attenborough seems like the old pro, showing the youngsters what acting is all about. *The Sand Pebbles* is engrossing, entertaining, and well worth three hours of your time.

Our Mother's House stars the brilliant Dirk Bogarde in an eerie tale of innocent children exposed to evil. Jack Clayton (*Room at the Top*) directed this interesting British entry. Orson Welles, Jeanne Moreau, and Sir John Gielgud star in Welles' *Falstaff*. One of the first black and white films to appear in a long time, this excellently photographed tale of Shakespeare's bulbous clown was adapted by Welles from four of the Bard's plays. While the title character may be a bit too broad, an Orson Welles film is always an event not to be missed.

Games is a hybrid. It is composed of one-quarter *Diabolique*, one-quarter *Repulsion*, and one-half of the old *Thriller* TV series. *Games* is one of those pictures that can make you think it is more important than it is. Comments on modern day morality may be read into the first half, but ultimately it is just a fancy who-done-it. Fans of the horror-suspense genre (of which I must admit membership) should be adequately pleased by this tasty celluloid candy. The story revolves around a rich young couple living in an ap and pop art Manhattan townhouse. They take their amusement from parties with odd-ball friends, and games on pinball machines. They are the independently wealthy post-Harvard and post-Vassar. Enter saleslady Simone Signoret with a trunkful of mystical gadgets and a head full of more vicious and deadly fun. She stays on and the games begin. Fun at first, and then they get out of hand.

Newcoming director Curtis Harrington has given his film a tremendous mood quality. The settings and sounds are used to the fullest and best advantage. The film is well structured and paced, and there are many nice suspense bits. The denouement however is a bit too pat and amateurish.

Katherine Ross and James Caan star as the young couple. Mr. Caan is adequate throughout, and Miss Ross begins poorly but improves as the tale unwinds. Simone Signoret seems to be slumming it. *Games* is an entertaining and sometimes even chilling tour through a fun house. But because it is such a hybrid, the purity of the original sources has been lost.

Letters to the Editor

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A Parent Gets Involved...

Dear Editor:

I am a subscriber to the ITHACAN, and read every word from cover to cover. Also, I am a parent of a student at Ithaca, and I am very much interested in Ithaca and its students, and their so called involvement. I, too, wish to be involved.

I am referring to the issue dated October 13, 1967, page 5 — specifically the letter — from a freshman. I would like to know why HE & SHE or IT — dare not sign the letter and what HE — SHE or IT means by the following paragraph. "There's a lot I didn't know. I learned so much in four weeks. Like about a Jewish room mate. Like that Greeks weren't so great."

I would like very much to inform, enlighten and educate HE — SHE or IT about the advantages and the many benefits of having a Jewish room mate.

May I hope to hear from you, and especially from HE — SHE or IT? My name is;

Edith Apsell
Mrs. N. Apsell
212 Lawrence Avenue
Mamaroneck, New York 10543

... and is answered

Dear Mrs. Apsell,

Since you subscribe to the Ithacan I have chosen to answer you through the paper; and also to allow "He-She-It" the opportunity to see your letter.

The person who wrote this letter has contacted us since it's printing, and to clear up that point it is a she. That person, for her own reasons, wishes to remain nameless.

Thus we can only speculate as to why this person did "not dare" sign the letter.

Ithaca College is in many ways still a small school. For many of us this has been a boon, an opportunity to meet a large number of people from all areas, to simply enjoy each others' company. Yet, in another way, it is not a boon. For a person cannot really get completely lost on this campus. If one has a distinction to be proud of, again it is a boon. If one is selfconscious, or simply not prepared to attract attention (one of the characteristics of puberty) then such a letter is a curse, a mark one wears across the campus.

Being a freshman I imagine this young lady felt extremely selfconscious, perhaps with reason. For when we are honest with ourselves, we are not always prepared to be quite as honest with the rest of the world.

The Ithacan prints your address in hopes the young lady who wrote the letter will contact you, and you can enlighten and educate one another.

The rest of your comments we leave to that young lady, but we also hope the two of you might share your correspondence with the rest of us.

The Editor

Many Travel the "Miles"

Dear Editor:

To the anonymous writer of "Many More Miles to Go"—you are not alone. Your feelings are my feelings, yet you are gifted with the means of expression. I, as well as many others, shed a tear while reading your article, for it hit so very close to home.

Yet I tend to disagree with your final realization, for if something or someone means enough to you you will fight for it and not give up for, if it is very strong, it will not die. Believe me . . . I know.

Name withheld by permission of editor.

Rally Spirit Lacking . . .

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being called a "raccoon coater" or a super-patriot of I.C. I'm writing this letter. I just now returned from the pep rally which was held to get everyone psyched-up for the game on Parent's Weekend. The scene was set. The bonfire blazed, the cheerleaders were there, and of course Jess Nadelman. And then they waited — and waited — and waited for all those great (A-HEM) I.C. students to show up for a fabulous rally which never materialized.

I feel that good share of college life is the school's spirit, enthusiasm, and ego. When I entered Ithaca last year, I never realized that I would be thrown into an institution with 3350 apathetic students (I'm excluding of course the 50 people who did show up at the rally.)

Dean Noun, Father Graf, and the immortal Jessie were there trying to get things rolling, but it takes the student body also. Where were they? Why didn't they come? Was it too cold or were they afraid someone would laugh at them for cheering for their college? Of course, we all know that this is not an Ivy League school, but does SPIRIT just live at Cornell and Syracuse? SPIRIT has been made a dirty word around I.C. or so it seems to me. If there are any other "raccoon coaters" in this school—make yourself known and perhaps you'll bring a new experience to Ithaca. Jess Nadelman can't do it alone and unless some more students start helping him—I fear that when he graduates, South Hill is going to open up and swallow this whole apathetic place. No one downtown or at Cornell will miss I.C., though, because we've never made enough noise to be noticed in the first place.

John McGhan '70

Could it be, no beer?

Dear Editor:

I went to the pep rally last Friday night. How come nobody else did? The publicity was spectacular, many ditto sheets were circulated, and many posters were up. I've come to the conclusion that the rally had all the ingredients for success except one. This one lacking ingredient was evidently free beer. It seems that the only thing that will get a crowd at any event here at Ithaca is free beer. Of course if free beer had been provided, the students would've left as soon as the kegs were empty. Disillusioned at the lack of enthusiasm, I went up to my room. I sat down and came to the conclusion that if free beer was not the missing ingredient, then there was a choice of two others:

1. Either I.C. is dominated by larnogenics OR
2. Nobody cares what the hell goes on at this place.

Bob Makitten

Still Another Involvement

Dear Editor:

Some thoughts and reactions to the panel discussion at the Parent - Faculty Meeting last Saturday:

1. The student points of view seem to reflect the attitude that if something is proposed by any authoritarian figure, it must be resisted, no matter what.
2. The students complain that we older adults do not, can not, will not understand their point of view, but they make too little effort to understand ours.
3. The student cries, "Motivate me; arouse my interest; entertain me!" They dare the faculty to attract their attention and interest. They do this on the assumption, so it seems, that they are vitally interested and thoroughly engrossed in their work — all ready to be motivated.
4. The students seem to give too little consideration to the faculty's need for motivation and good morale. They neglect to consider adequately that teachers are human beings, too.
5. I think that very often student "spokesmen" are not necessarily student leaders, actually communicating the thoughts of the majority of students.
6. I was left with the impression that the lines of communication between students, and the administration and faculty, are open at Ithaca College. It is my hope as a parent that both "sides" will use this line to good advantage. At the moment, the preponderance of effort seems to fall on the faculty-administration side.

Warren J. Green

Cut Policy Questioned

To the Editor of the Ithacan,

At an organizational meeting of Hillel, held on October 2, students rose up and protested against the policy promulgated by college President, Howard Dillingham, with regard to excused cuts on religious holidays. Previous to this year, no specific policy on this subject was released but after many complaints the President formulated a statement which was sent to all professors. In essence, the letter advised the teachers of the importance and significance of the Jewish high holy days. No request was made to the effect that absences of such holidays be considered excused cuts. Both professors and students realized the ambiguity of this statement and replied to it by saying, "So what?" But one of the more concerned young men on this campus approached our President and directly confronted him with the situation. What would Dr. Dillingham do about teachers who refused to reschedule tests to be given on Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur? What would he do about teachers who considered cuts on Jewish holidays to be unexcused? His answer was simple . . . and unsatisfactory. The college could make no specific ruling and it would be up to the professor to hand down the decision in each case. So at the October 2 meeting of Hillel students submitted their suggestions. At this writing Jewish students throughout Ithaca College are circulating petitions to protest the statement of policy. They are writing home to their parents and are encouraging them to send complaints to the President. At this point the results of this protest are undetermined and it is probably too late to change the situation anyway. But even if Jewish students are penalized for missing classes and their tests, a protest will have been made and perhaps future students will

benefit by our actions. Perhaps the administration will take a firmer stand on this issue and in the future will act more decisively on a problem which confronts us not only in 1967. The problem will arise again and now is the time to prevent another such situation, which has angered both Jewish and non-Jewish students, both Jewish and non-Jewish professors.

Sincerely,
Susan D. Kutell

D.C. Witnesses Sought

Editor

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate very much if you could publish the following notice. I consider it quite important, and quite urgent.

To the students and faculty who were in Washington Oct. 21:

If any of you were on or around the Pentagon Mall, and witnessed any "brutality" by MP's, soldiers or Federal Marshals, and are willing to document such, I would appreciate your sending a full account to me. I will collect these accounts and forward them to the American Civil Liberties Union, and the major national newspapers and news magazines, in the hope that something may be done to correct the bad impression the American people have of the march; and that something can be done to prevent this violence in the future. Thank you. Norman Kalina, 17 College St., Brockport, N. Y. 14420. Editor: One girl has already appeared before a crowd of 2,000 in front of the District Court in Chicago to tell the "truth".

Thank you for your cooperation.

Very truly yours
Norman G. Kalina

Organization Explained

Dear Editor,

The last issue of the Ithacan (October 27) carried a letter to me from Herbert D. Magidson, Chairman of Individuals Against the Crime of Silence, with the in-

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"Ames Aims To Please"

Focus

by Jess Nadelman

Believe it or not the suggestions printed in *The Ithacan* were not intended to immortalize the students who proposed them. In fact these same students have asked to stay away from membership in the stipulated committees. And again, as hard as it may seem to comprehend, there is no thought to increase their personal power. If you like you can use the aforementioned reason to rationalize non-participation. Now, and I hope I am not too presumptuous, I will tell you the basic, but obviously not the only reason for these suggestions appearing in *The Ithacan*. Through solid, well thought out proposals and publicity, these "power-hungry-involvement-lovers" hope that they have found the issue and the method to present the issue that will awaken and will cause to act the rest of the so-called "apathetic" student body. The invitation to act is open to everyone. Now you say to yourselves: "Shuah, open to everyone with a 3.0 or better, not on behavior or social probation, and whose father earns \$1000. per year or better." You are wrong. Are you on academic probation? The committees will need you (and perhaps you will need it.) Are you on social probation? The committees want you. Do you have a 3.0 accumulative average and a history of wealth? The committees would appreciate your participation. These committees are for all students. The people who proposed them were merely in the position to do something. However, I will tell you a big secret. If you do not get up enough energy and interest to join these committees they will die a mean death.

Only from your participation can life be injected into these proposals. These suggestions are not for the aggrandizement of a few "involved" students. They are for you, for me. We must act now!

FROM THE MAILROOM

by Steve Schiffman

There is Sex in everything. In fact, there is a philosophy that anyone can hold a conversation with any one else if he knows three subjects: politics, religion and Sex. Once again, the do-gooders of the world have brought out into the open a scandalous scandal . . . a boy doll with sex organs. Now, the great institution of children's dolls has been shaken at its roots.

Briefly, a toy manufacture imported the idea of a cute little boy doll, named of all things "Little Brother." "Little Brother" is no different from other dolls . . . except that he has sex organs. Immediately after the item went on sale a cry was heard across the land. "Save our children," mothers and fathers shouted, "our children will be corrupted by 'Little Brother' . . ." In fact, a committee (there are always committees) was formed to actively protest "Little Brother." And all during the melee, "Little Brother" sat quietly on the shelf.

The question which now must be discussed is whose mind is being corrupted? Is it the children's or more specifically, it is the adults who are actually thinking what the *don't* want their children to think.

Stop for a moment, and think of the idea of a little boy doll . . . that looks like a little boy. The thoughts you perceive are probably not the ones the children will imagine.

Perhaps the greatest problem which will be created by "L.B." (short for "Little Brother") is the children's questions. After all, what will Susan's mother say when Susan brings "L.B." to her and asks, "What's this?"

Instead of first looking at the reaction of the little minds they are protecting, the so called adults should first look at themselves. They are the ones creating a problem with a little boy doll with sex organs . . . not the children.

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Letters to the Editor

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vation from the Editor that "The Ithacan reprints this as a service to those holding similar views who wish to contact this organization," but without explanation of what those views are. The organization, if it may be called that, does not demand any contribution at all, but rather collects names which are in turn given to the United Nations. The central thought behind this petition by mail is that at Nuremberg we condemned those who did not resist Nazi immorality, so we should speak up against what we believe to be immoral or consider ourselves equally guilty by association. An attached note asked if it were possible for the I.A.C.S. to have an ad in the Ithacan.

Fred Blumenthal

In Defense of the Fraternity System

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a reply to the letter of Mr. David Higgins, printed in the October 27 issue of the Ithacan. It is quite evident that Mr. Higgins has little knowledge of the concept of the fraternal system. Mr. Higgins asks, "What has happened to individuality?" The fraternity does not smother individuality, Mr. Higgins; it develops it. A fraternity brother is an individual first.

Recently I was given the honor of a bid from the brothers of Delta Kappa fraternity: I declined. I do not regret this fact, for fraternity life did not suit me. However, during my brief experience with these MEN, I became aware of 53 individuals. Not fifty-three stereotypes of the "who gives a damn" type of student, but a group of men who were willing to become involved; a group of individuals who were, and are, willing to accept responsibility.

You ask, Mr. Higgins, for the person who has a grasp on reality. These men can grasp reality, for they understand reality. I do not see how a body of brothers, more like brothers than many actual brothers I know, can hinder the development of an individual. These men, and I emphasize the word men, aid each other

"regardless of the cost to oneself." Please, Mr. Higgins, tell me that this does not aid an individual in "comforting himself and guiding himself." There is nothing false or superficial where these men are concerned. They do not gloat. They are proud of their brotherhood, as they damn well have a right to be. Every brother in DK, and I imagine the brothers of the other fraternities, has a large number of friends, true friends, outside of the fraternity.

Finally, Mr. Higgins, these men are not "trying desperately to have fun and at the same time get through college as easily as possible." To back this up I refer to the individuality and responsibility the brothers accept when they pledge a fraternity. It is necessary to have a 2.0 index to pledge a fraternity. The brothers frown on academic sloth, for a mark against a brother or pledge reflects on the whole brotherhood. Few fraternity brothers flunk out of college.

There is little I respect more at Ithaca College than the fraternity system. May they ever withstand the abuses of those who criticize, and do not know what they criticize.

Respectfully yours,
Michael Murphy
Class of '70.

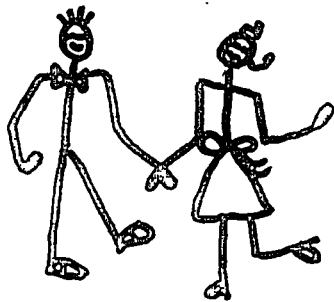
Fall Weekend

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Ian enjoys the psychological aspect of performing. He became aware of its pleasure when he took part in the rodeos. He says this is probably part of the reason he turned from the visual arts to music. Sylvia sees her work personally in terms of her music and she deals with music on several levels. She has done research in folk music and has a special fondness for the songs of Elizabethan England.

As is the case with other fine artists, the apparent simplicity of Ian and Sylvia's music is the result of intensive work with their material and inspired performance. They have yet another quality which marks them as folk singers with a future—besides the critics and the public, other folk singers like and respect them.

Twosomes



Miss Nancy E. MacIntyre of Towanda, Penn., and Mr. Eric Johnson of Rochester, N.Y., announced their engagement recently. Nancy, a senior physical education major at Ithaca College, and Eric, a senior Food Science major at Cornell, plan to be married this March.

Judith Cohen, a senior Speech Pathology major, is engaged to Michael Kroovand, associated with Atlantic Spartan Day Camps. They plan to be married Dec. 30, in Queens, N.Y.

Miss Judith Annette Hart, a senior in the baccalaureate degree nursing program at the University of Buffalo, is engaged to Robert Charles Nunn, physical education major here at Ithaca College. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Cynthia Grieb, a senior physical education major at Ithaca College, and Mr. Robert Scott Matthews, a student at Cornell University, were married on Oct. 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are residing in Ithaca.

College To Serve Slums

A State Legislator today called for creation of a college devoted to easing problems and frustrations of slum life.

State Senator Ronald Stafford, Peru (Pay Roo) Republican suggested that State University and City University of New York consider purchase of the Brooklyn Campus of Long Island University.

The Senator said he believes—Quote—Establishment of an experimental multipurpose college to serve the slum area can start us on the right road.

Stafford is a member of the Higher Education Committee.

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"A SANDWICH FIT FOR A KING"

Gamma Delta Pi

by Patti Heydt

The sisters would like to thank Helene Schumer for a successful Parents' Weekend luncheon. Even though it took awhile to organize for the photographer, everyone filled up and warmed up before attempting to brave the elements at the football game.

Welcome back to Judy Kirchoff, just returning from student teaching in Endicott, and farewell for eight weeks to Vice President Janet Hogeboom as she begins her teaching assignment in Syracuse.

We weren't sure who was pledging what Greek yesterday, as we engaged in our first pledge switch with Delta Kappa, but everyone agreed it was an enjoyable way to further Greek unity. And we're looking forward to our mixer with DK at their new lodge on Saturday, December 2.

Dr. J. B. Harcourt, our guest speaker for November, will be addressing the sorority later this month. When the date is set, we'd like to extend an open invitation to all interested Greeks to hear Dr. Harcourt and then stay for an informal coffee hour and discussion following the lecture.

Our traditional pledge switch with Pi Lam has been set for November 14, and that same night both pledge classes will entertain the brothers and sisters with their annual skit. We're psyched!

Delta Kappa

by Michael Schell

The Brothers of Delta Kappa are looking forward to their joint party with the Brothers of Pi Lambda Chi tomorrow night. We are sure the party will be successful in strengthening interfraternity relations, as well as a great social success.

Congratulations to Brother Gary McViker, who was nominated for King of Fall Weekend by Delta Phi Zeta, and to Brother Dan Baker, who was nominated by the Sisters of Gamma Delta Pi. Also, congratulations and Good Luck to our nomination for Queen, Kathy Clune of Delta Phi Zeta.

The brothers wish the best of luck to Brother Tom Hicks in his pro fight tomorrow night in Scranton.

Delta Kappa is doing its part in the United Fund drive. Raffle tickets are available at 25 cents apiece from any brother, with all proceeds going to United Fund.

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Greek Columns

Phi Epsilon Kappa

The Brothers held a reception for parents visiting last weekend. The reception was held after the football game and took place in the living room of the house. Brother Jon Robbins is completing plans for one of the most memorable Fall Weekends ever. The Brothers have conceived a most remarkable Booth for Fall Weekend Carnival, one which will attract a great deal of attention and one which will give the entire campus an opportunity to compete with one of the fraternities fabled athletes. After a slow start the Leather Luggers managed to make the Intramural Football Playoffs, the Luggers are led by Golden Boy Kulik and Lance Carney. The Mouse became a material being this past weekend and will continue to live on as the Fraternity mascot.

There will be an all out assault on Bridgeport this weekend as many of the Brothers will be in Kennedy Stadium Saturday night to cheer the Bombers on to victory. The Brothers wish a quick recovery to two of the Fraternity's injured football players, Bob Schneider, and Mike Barton who both underwent surgery this past week. Brother Bob Krenzer hopes to return to the lineup in this week's Bridgeport contest. On the Soccer scene Bill Smith was injured last week and will miss the remainder of the season. The Count has nothing to say this week. Segui hit the big one this weekend. He was also on T.V. on Tuesday night for all you sports fans. For the connoisseurs of the sun, now is the time for sunsets.

Pi Theta Phi

by Diane Golub

A complete and thorough constitutional revision took place at our regular meeting last week. It was felt that a growing and thinking organization must make constant revisions and structure itself according to the current circumstances. Pledge rules, membership and voting procedures were just a few of the areas which we reviewed. It is hoped that through this revision we've been able to come up with a workable and valuable framework on which to build.

Pledgemaster, Steve Olsen, reported that the pledge program, which is well underway, is a huge success. Terms to know, signatures to get, papers to write and every so often a bundle of shirts to iron — aren't you glad you're not a pledge?!!

Sigma Alpha Iota

Cynthia Monterose

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota welcome back sisters Beth Fogle, President, Genie Hollander, Barbara Ihlo, Judy Nicosia, Pam Thompson, Treasurer, and Paula Yeger on their return from student teaching.

This coming Sunday, November 5, the sisters will be having a tea for the Patronesses and alumnae of the fraternity. Included in the evening will be a recital with sisters Genie Hollander, Barbara Inglis, Judy Jerome, and Judy Lorkowski performing. We are all anticipating an interesting and enjoyable evening.

A E Rho

by Ron Kobosko

This week we are pleased to report that the Parents' Weekend program of the Radio-TV Department, planned and hosted by Alpha Epsilon Rho, was very successful. Friday night an informal tour of the department was given and videotapes of past department productions were shown to the dozens of parents who came by. Coffee and doughnuts were served during the open house, and parents had the opportunity to meet and talk with the faculty and to view some of the new television equipment which arrived early this fall. On Saturday two "At the Scene" shows and a short report on I.F.C. Weekend were taped while parents of department students dropped by and watched from the observation room and other vantage points. In addition, Douglas Edwards, the well-known radio and television commentator whose son is a Radio-TV major, was among those present; a half-hour interview with him was taped for future airing. Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. the annual Parents' Weekend banquet of the Radio-TV Department, was held in the Terrace Cafeteria. Dr. Nicoson, the head of the department, and Ernest Sauer, president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, spoke briefly, and the "Behind the Scenes" film which Alpha Epsilon Rho produced for the occasion, was shown. Our pledges, as part of their introduction to the responsibilities and functions of a national honorary professional fraternity, assisted us in the preparation and presentation of all the events of the weekend.

Plans for our booth at I.F.C. Weekend are being developed; so far it promises to be most interesting. Alpha Epsilon Rho pins, engraved with initials, were ordered this week by several brothers.

Delta Sigma Pi

by Bob Arenstein

Last Weekend the brothers were very busy helping the parents who came up for the weekend. The turnout was very impressive. We would like to thank Rho Mu Theta and especially Jim Oaks for working together with us again on a very successful Parents Weekend. Eppy—Thanks also!

As you all know by now, Theodore Bikel and Ian and Sylvia will headline Fall Weekend. Our Social Chairman, Mike Goodman, has been planning a really good weekend for the brotherhood. There will be Lodge parties over the entire weekend. We will also have a banquet Saturday night. Many alumni will be back for the weekend and this weekend should prove to be an enjoyable fiasco for Deltasig.

Deltasig's football team, through the able leadership of its captain Dave Epstein, made it into the playoffs. As the championship finally draws to close we will be getting ready for an eventful basketball season.

In the near future, Deltasig, in conjunction with the Society for the Advancement of Management, will be sponsoring a guest lecture. More information will be furnished as the plans become more definite.

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Greek Highlights (Cont.)

Pi Lambda Chi

by Bill Mentz

This Saturday night Pi Lambda Chi and Delta Kappa Fraternities will hold a joint party. The Brothers are looking forward to this event, the first, and hopefully not the last of its kind. We anticipate a good time for Brothers and dates of both Fraternities and hope that such an event will not only promote more understanding between Pi Lam and Delta Kappa, but will also promote unity among all Greeks on campus.

The year started off well with Gamma Delta Pi's Birthday Party, and Pi Lam's weekly card games with Delta Phi Zeta, not to mention the "Mixers" both Pi Lam and Delta Kappa have had with Delta Phi. We hope that such activities will continue throughout the entire year.

The I.F.C. Carnival at Fall Weekend was well attended last year. Let's hope we have similar results this year. Pi Lam is busy building its "Wheel of Fortune" for the Carnival, under the supervision of Jack Gallagher. We hope it's successful and we hope to see you there.

THE WHISTLING MOONS ARE COMING!

Phi Mu Alpha

by Don Zegel

Plans are under way for a number of musical activities concerning Phi Mu Alpha in the next few weeks.

On November fifth we'll be having the first of two pledge recitals which are part of the pledge program. These are for evaluating the musical performing ability of the pledges.

Also coming up is the Fall Weekend Greek Sing on November twelfth.

Next in our plans is a house recital on November nineteenth. This will be part of our Sunday afternoon recital series.

These recitals are planned and performed by the brothers in order to familiarize the students on campus with the musical literature we're doing and to create a situation in which students can become acquainted with our fraternity and what it stands for. The programs are organized in such a way that they can be appreciated by the general student body as well as by music majors.

Taking part in the house recitals along with various soloists are a number of standing groups which rehearse regularly. Among these are The Phi Mu Alpha Trombone Quartet, the men's chorus, and two brass quartets.

Mu Phi Epsilon

On Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m., lambda chapter held its pledge ceremony at the Mu Phi Epsilon house. Our pledges for fall semester are as follows: Barbara Colson — clarinet, Donna Dziedzic — voice, Cathy Eisenberg — french horn, Eileen Gilson — voice, Martha Glaze — french horn, Marilyn Kessel — voice, Barbara Martens — clarinet, Jean Nibbelink — clarinet, Cynthia Partridge — french horn, Judy Pauley — clarinet, Beverly Saam — violin, Caroline Savage — cello, Sandra Schultz — piano, Sharon Tompkins — piano.

We are all very proud of you girls, and we hope that you will enjoy your seven weeks of pledging!

Mary Jane Harvey, our province governor, is visiting us this coming weekend. Besides a sorority luncheon and dinner, individual conferences and a closed house recital are on our agenda with her.

Don't forget our open house recital on Sunday, November 5. The program will include three pieces for one piano, four

Higgledy-Piggledy

by Susan Longaker

Few words this week, again I ask for poetry, again I gather some, but know there are many of you who are just hoarding your words away . . . If you read this column, let me know, do you have any favorite poets you want to be let out? Do you have work that you would share (at least with me)—No more, just to say, I'll play it safe and give you another conglomeration . . . Is a poem better long or short, is a long, long poem a contradiction, what makes a poem? Just asking . . .

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staccato
to the street
slashing
the flashing lights
into shreds
orange 'n red
intrinsic shades
which made
the scene seem
blown
in his mind
he could find
the meaning
something seeming
truly transcendental
instrumental truth
not spoon-fed proofs
they sell for the profit
infantile-senile
organization
so he fled
the concrete caverns
embracing internal
emancipation
where the grass
blows sweetly
forming the clouds
the kinetic kaleidoscope
flashing
orange 'n red
intrinsic shades
which made the scene
seem blown

—Ray DeMarco

DEDICATION TO X

1

A robust man
Emerging from
A naive boy.

Impetuously
Probing for
Certain truths.

In frustration
Accosting me—
And I yield.

2

Ruddy youth
Transforming into
Black manhood.

Fiercely
Gaining in
Essence.

In new intensity
Approaching me—
And I tremble.

3

Darkness
Bringing forth
Reckless Demon.

Viciously
Injecting
Poisons

In madness
Reveling in my piling writhings;
And I die.

4

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DRAMA REVIEW

by Jeannette Smyth

Tevya and His Daughters, by Arnold Perl, is adapted from the *Tevya* stories by Sholom Aleichem. They are character studies of a lovable old Russian Jew. Consequently, the play depends for its effectiveness upon the acting of the lead, *Tevya*. The actor who plays that part must have a perfect sense of balance: he cannot offend us by over-caricaturization nor can he oversentimentalize the pathos that *Tevya* encounters. I entered the theater fortified with cynicism, ready to defend myself against treacherous sentimentality. So subtly was I caught up into *Tevya's* world, and with such good taste that my carefully cultivated urbanity was mortified to find tears in my earrings at the end of the play.

Don Croll as *Tevya* is great. He combines stock gestures with unique Croll movements to make a *Tevya* that is at once all the Yiddisher papas you ever knew, and at the same time a real, living being. He shrugs and talks with his hands just enough; he twists the cowlick in his beard just enough. He is just Jewish enough and quite thoroughly *Tevya*. Throughout his long soliloquies he keeps us enraptured. His intimate conversations with G-d are offhand and factual where they could be milked for comic effect. His tender concern for his daughters is dignified and simple where it could be pathetically cute. His delivery of lines conveys an innate comic sense of things, but like the best of comedians, he does not kill the joke by telling it twice.

The characterization of *Tevya's* daughters, their suitors, and his wife, all faced with the same pathos, could also become saccharine. But again, the actors and actresses perform with restraint. Peggy Scholditsch as Golde, his wife, is restrainedly but sincerely sorrowful at Hodel's wedding. She could so easily have become the sighing, kvetching Jewish mother, but is instead torn with universal conflicts. She is, we see, sympathetic to young love and romance, but forsores and is outraged by the sorrows she knows will fall upon the bridal pair. Linda Mays as Hodel gives both dignity and youthfulness to a difficult role. Three other daughters, played by Kathleen Bishop, Karen Woodbury and Sooki Riford act as though they had been sisters all their lives: they are individuals and yet act in concert as a loving group.

Peter Forward's scenery is effective and interesting. There is a stationary center flat, and two revolving flats at either side of the stage. They are of burlap and varnished timbers, suggestive of sturdy, simple peasant homes. The color is provided by the muted winey and brown tones of the mens' costumes, and the bright colors of the womens' costumes. Everyone looks capable and warm in their aprons and boots. Donna Snethen, costume mistress, has outdone herself. The costumes were fine.

With a few wavering accent as their only faults, other stock characters in the play are acted by Sherry Lilenfeld, Nina Solotorovsky, Antony Hoty, Jeremy Snitkin, William Biskup, Jeffrey Winkless, and Robert Morris. Mr. Snitkin as Lazar Wolf, the butcher, is notable. He acts like a Siberian wolf, a growling rangy creature covered with ox's blood and topped off with a big mangy fur hat. Perfect.

The entire production is so engaging that I expect an outbreak of infectious Hebraicism. Hora on the quad tomorrow at sunset.

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focusing on the various departments of the school. On Thursdays, it deals with the past of Ithaca College.

Many favorable comments have been heard about "Concert Hall", a program produced in cooperation with the Music Department listening for the "History of Music" course. "State of the University" has been moved to a new time—Fridays at 8:30 p.m. The Al Rosen Show continues to be the most popular rock show in Ithaca this year. The show is heard every Sunday night from 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.; every other record is an oldie.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y. (CPS) — Thousands of students at Brooklyn College have returned to their classes, but just how successful their five-day strike will be remains unclear.

Students called off the strike after a faculty committee appointed by President Francis P. Kilcoyne approved a list of seven student demands. But Dr. Kilcoyne now wants to change the wording in some of the demands.

Many students who felt they had made significant progress when the faculty committee approved the demands now fear technical changes may take the steam out of their statement.

President Kilcoyne plans to send a revised list of demands to the full Faculty Council for its approval. Some students feel that in changing the statement, Dr. Kilcoyne is not living up to his agreement when he appointed the faculty committee to work with students.

Most of the changes wanted by the president are relatively minor, but some feel even minor changes may alter the intent of a few demands.

One of the student demands, for example, says police will not be called onto campus except in regard to personal injury, theft, or natural disaster, and then only under the direct responsibility of the president. Dr. Kilcoyne reportedly changed this to read, "Police will not be called onto campus by the college to settle internal campus matters."

Either way, however, the students have made significant progress in their drive for more rights. Leaders say the strike shows that students, by uniting for a common cause, can initiate important changes in university or college policy.

New Sound For WICB

Wednesday, Nov. 1, was the beginning of a new sound for WICB Radio. The "All-Collegiate Team" assumed their positions as the leaders of the Radio 60 sound. Team members include Ernie Sauer, Scott Dilliard, Gerry Kelly, John Thompson, Lanny Frattare, Bill Hergonson, and Stu Hillner.

Program Director Jim Coons comments, "The institution of the All-Collegiate Team should provide our audience with the best listening possible every night of the week." He went on to say that the Team members will take a more active part in the operation of WICB by participating in the music survey selection, station promotion campaigns, and WICB production work.

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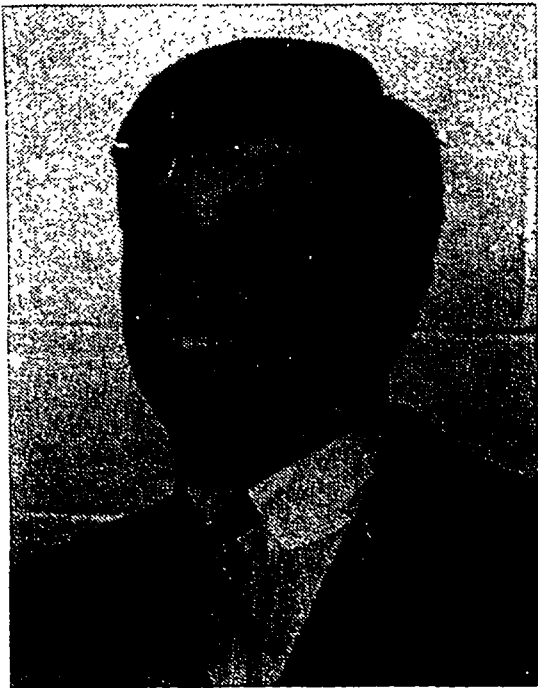
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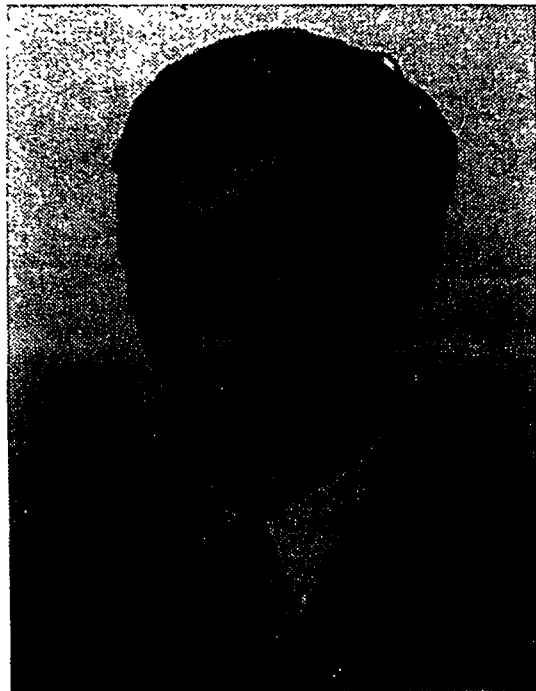
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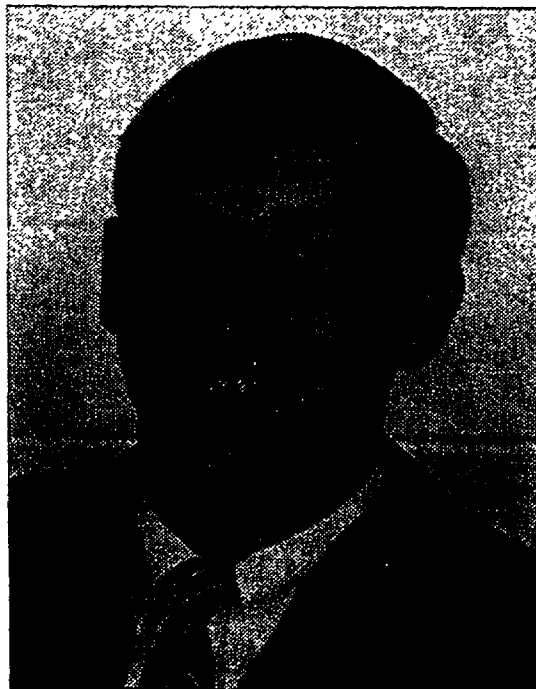
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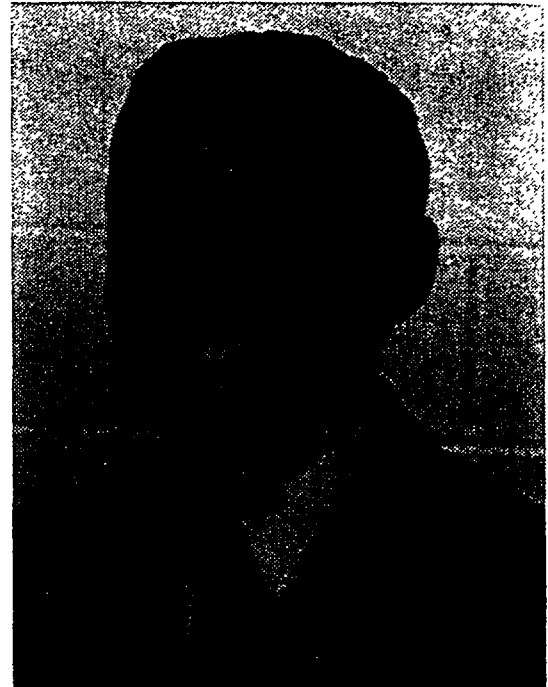
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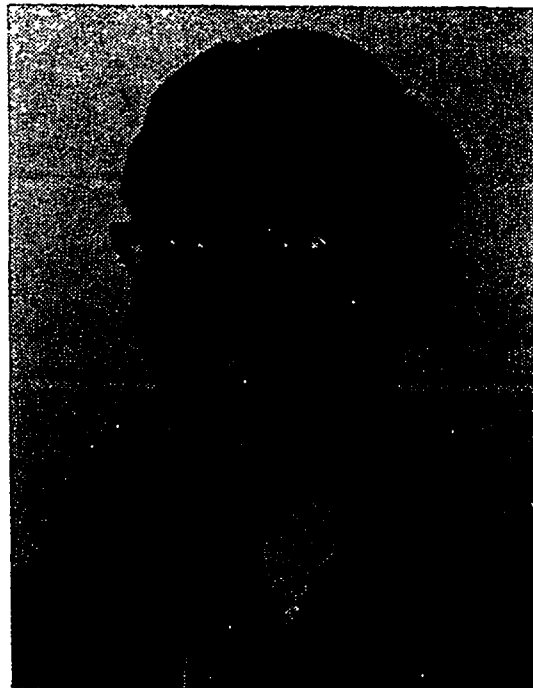
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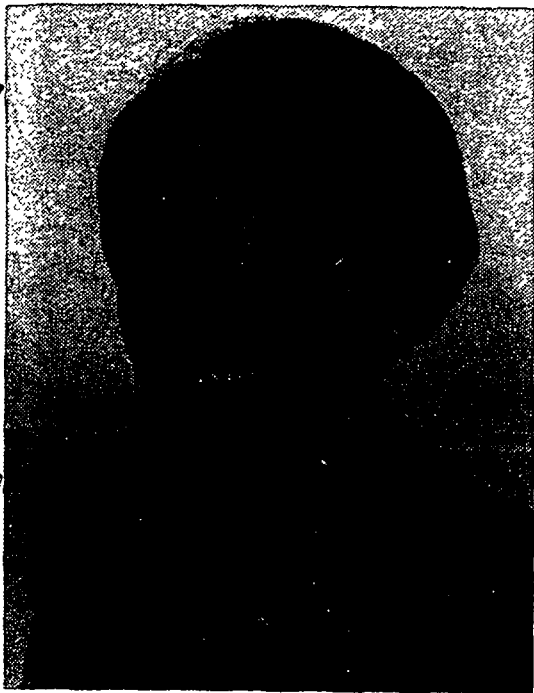


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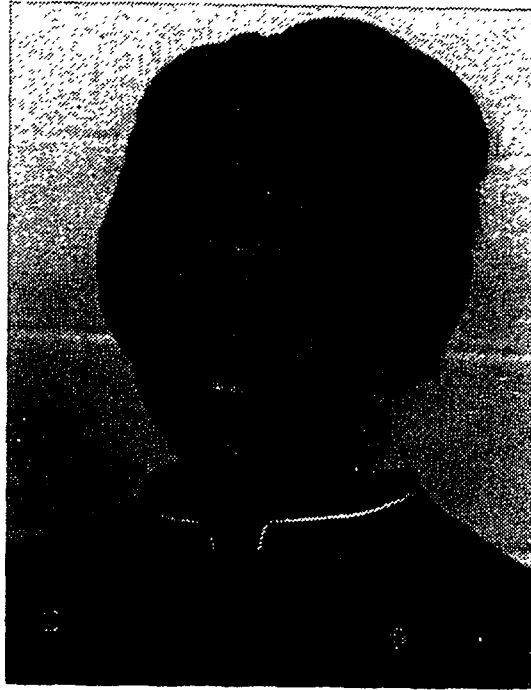
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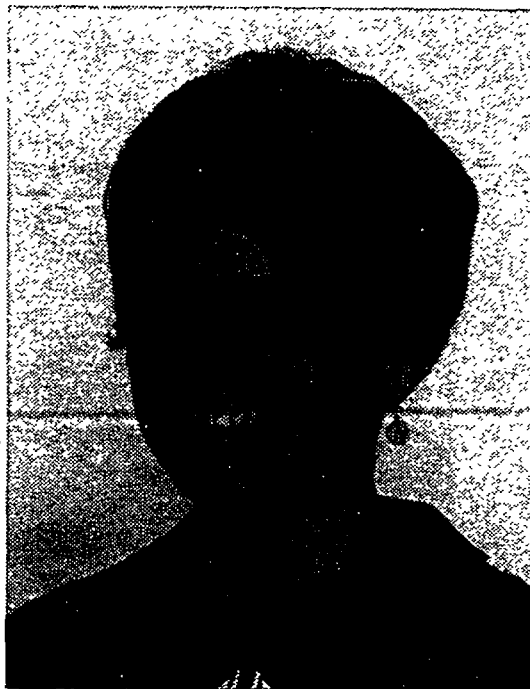
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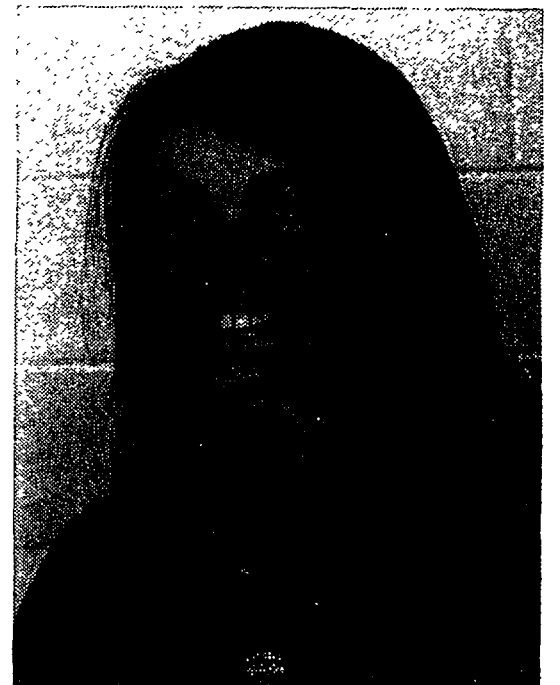
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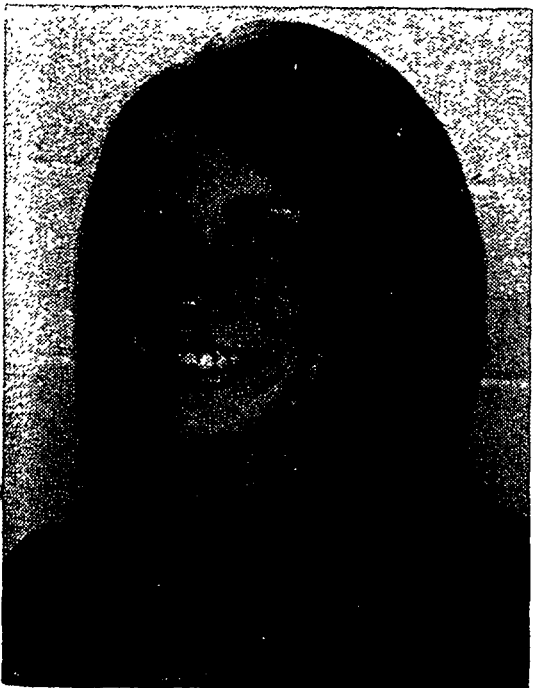
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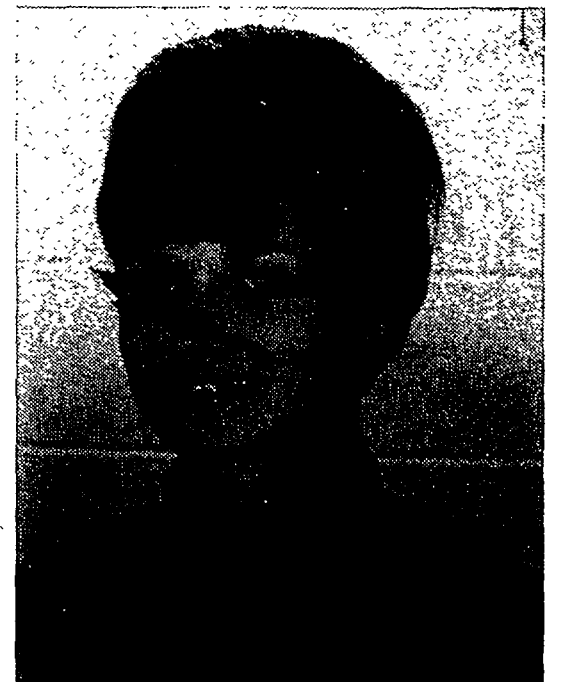
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by Father Graf

Where do people find God? One of the latest commercials shown on TV stations in the West depicts a "religious person" walking down the street ignoring the obvious plight of a Negro youth. He walks into a church and begins to pray. A voice is heard. "If you couldn't see me out there, don't expect to see me in here."

We walk through life ignoring the people who walk with us. Our ears are tuned to a radio station blaring the latest of the top ten and we don't hear the voice of a fellow student asking for a few minutes of our time. He is lonely and depressed. Our eyes eagerly watch the "boob-tube" and seldom look around to see a friend struggling with a

math problem or a flat tire behind the dorm. Our mouth is ever-busy with the latest bit of gossip so that we don't have time to say a kind word to the guy or gal who has just received a D in his or her major subject.

A college community is unique—it's different. The world outside is full of people waiting for us to descend from our hill to make our presence felt with our love and sympathy. The college community is composed of contemporaries with similar goals and high ideals. Is it possible that we will treat the people who await us and will be living with us for the next fifty years in the same way that we treat the members of our college community—now?

We will find God in the people around us. He needs to be comforted in times of sorrow. He needs to be surrounded by those who care when he is down and out after his girl friend jilted him. He is found at the table in the Pub laughing with his friends. You can find him in the Snack Bar listening to a group discussing the latest Lit lecture. If we can't find God, maybe it is because we haven't made him alive to those with whom we live.

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Answers to
Campus Cliches

by Frank Scoboleto

Said by boys the following clichés are really belabored. Girls, here are some terse retorts guaranteed to stop cliché dropping—and having dates!

Boy: "I'm different than the other guys."

Girl: "Oh—is that why you haven't kissed me yet?"

Boy: "You're the first girl I've ever really loved."

Girl: "Who's the second?"

Boy: "But sex is fun."

Girl: "Not with you!"

Boy: "I don't mind pre-marital sex, but I want my wife to be a virgin."

Girl: "No trouble there—knowing you she'll be a virgin on your twentieth wedding anniversary."

Boy: "I never study."

Girl: "I know—you're failing everything."

Boy: "Fraternities aren't for me—I'm an individual."

Girl: "That's why you were black balled."

Boy: "But you don't understand me."

Girl: "Can you blame me?"

Boy: "You're not like the other girls up here."

Girl: "I know—I'm poor."

Boy: "I don't usually tell girls I love them."

Girl: "Oh!—you tell boys?"

Boy: "I knew right from the start that we were made for each other."

Girl: "You sure had me fooled!"

But fellas, girls are no different. They too have a supply of overused clichés. Here are some terse retorts for them.

Girl: "Will you lose respect for me if I do it?"

Boy: "Hell no!—my respect for you couldn't be any less."

Girl: "You said you loved me . . ."

Boy: "That was before I knew you."

Girl: "I don't want to be the ordinary housewife and mother."

Boy: "Oh—you want to be a zookeeper and give birth to gorillas . . ."

Girl: "I'm capable of great love—if I find the right guy."

Boy: "I know—Jim, Terry, Bud, Al, Joe and Jerry told me that already."

Girl: "I don't think sex is wrong."

Boy: "But . . ."

Girl: "Aren't I terrible?"

Boy: "Yes."

Girl: "Aren't I a crazy kooky kid?"

Boy: "No—you're average."

Girl: "Jimmy said I was one of the most attractive girls on the campus."

Boy: "Funny—he told me the same thing!"

Girl: "I can't stand boys—all they ever think about is sex, sex, sex!"

Boy: "And all girls ever think about are boys, boys, boys!"

Girl: "I never kiss a boy on the first date!"

Boy: "That's okay—I don't want to kiss you."

Girl: "I can't wait to get married and have my own house, a T.V., and children."

Boy: "How about a husband?"

Girl: "Girls get excited much slower than boys."

Boy: "How would you know?"

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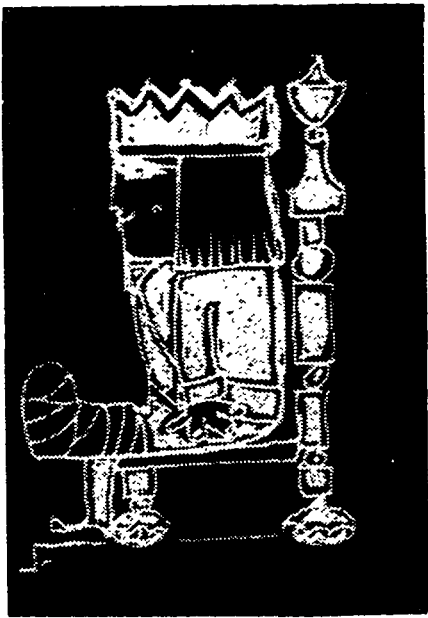
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Attitudes towards school psychologists have changed substantially over the years. Parents and educators are making increasing use of the psychologist's services. The psychologist has become a valuable consultant to the school staff and parents.

All schools do not have the services of a psychologist but the number is growing rapidly. A student with emotional problems has an unfair burden interfering with his academic success. A teacher's approach to a student with adjustment problems is most important. The school psychologist is a necessary assistant, who can often make suggestions which will improve the classroom situation and consequently provide more successful learning.

The psychologist can help diagnose the problem and plan a corrective program for parents and school personnel. Naturally, in many cases individual therapy is needed. Although the school psychologist may not be in a position to perform the therapy, he can direct the parent to the proper agency.

The parent as well as the school should take the responsibility in initiating a referral. All too often, seemingly minor problems are overlooked with the thought that they will correct themselves as the child grows older. On the contrary, they very often get worse. Does this mean that all problems should be referred to the school psychologist? This would be impractical.

Many times, a child's problems are short lived. The parent who is aware of the difficulty can often help the child work out a solution with only a minimum of direction. Do not impose your ideas on the child, but help him come to his own conclusion.

Mental health has a close relationship to an individual's feelings about himself. Self respect and security are basic needs. If you can help your child develop independent thinking and self discipline, you will be helping him go a long way toward good social adjustment. Social adjustment does not just happen. It takes proper guidance and direction.

When does one need the assistance of a psychologist? This is a matter of judgment. However, when a problem is long enduring or recurs periodically, it is wise to look for further advice.

Guardsmen Called

Students at predominantly Negro Grambling College in Louisiana want their president to choose between his administration position and his job as head coach of the baseball team. The students claim there is a lack of "academic excellence." Grambling president R.W.E. Jones has requested national guardsmen. The Governor has sent troops to the college to disperse some two-thousand student demonstrators. Jones says he made the request after lines of communication with the students broke down.

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their fulfillment seems less of a
hardship for airs of indifference.
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to go unheard in a mass of
rhythm sets and unguided movement.
soft and sweet they drift away, from
a sharp cornered world of conflict,
to wait for some unknown time.
A time of lost horizons and soft
dreams—

as the water rises in a mist.
—Jon Stearns

And I close with a word to all and especially that anonymous poem-writer (you?) Thank you for recognizing me as someone you would like to read your feelings—Or someone who is privileged to see your words—I am striving to have even more contact with all of you who have written me, and I hope you will continue so.

WICB TO Audition

Auditions for broadcasting hockey and basketball games will be held within the next few weeks. According to the WICB Sports Director, "Anyone who has an interest in basketball or hockey is encouraged to join the broadcasting staff. With the enlarged schedule this year, we will need an enthusiastic good-sized staff to handle the load. It does not make any difference if the announcer has had radio experience or not . . . dependable men are what we need."

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This Saturday, Sports Directors Don Berman and Gene Slater will accompany the IC football squad to Bridgeport for live coverage of the IC-U. of Bridgeport contest at 7:30 p.m. It will be the only live coverage serving the Ithaca area. Ithaca needs to win its last two games to equal last year's 4-4 slate.

In other WICB Sports developments, Don has outlined a sweeping broadcast schedule for the 1967-68 winter sports season. Included in the plans are 18 basketball play-by-play broadcasts (10 home, 8 away), and 10 hockey broadcasts (6 home, 4 away). This will be the first time in the history of the station that coverage of regular season hockey contests away from home will be broadcast. Another scheduled innovation will be the live play-by-play coverage of a hockey contest and a basketball game on the same day.

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Challenge Round

By Ben Reese

1. Who were the original teams in the first pro football league? The teams were the Akron Professionals, the Dayton Triangles, the Cleveland Indians, the Canton Bulldogs, the Massillon Tigers, the Chicago Cardinals, the Decatur, Ill., Staleys, Rochester, N. Y., Rock Island, Ill., Muncie, Ind., and Hammond, Ind. The league was formed on September 17, 1920, with Jim Thorpe as the president.
 2. Which college coach has won the most games? Glenn S. (Pop) Warner is the coach with the most wins. His teams won 316 games, lost 104 and tied 32. Warner was credited with inventing the single and double wing formations so famous until the advent of the "T" formation. His career spanned 44 years and several schools, including Pittsburgh, Temple, Cornell and Stanford.
 3. Who holds the record for the fastest three goals in ice hockey history? Bill Mosienko, of the Chicago Black Hawks, knocked in three goals in a 21 second span during the third period on March 23, 1952. He accomplished the feat against the N. Y. Rangers in the Garden at 6 minutes 9 seconds, 6:20, and 6:30. The two fastest goals were scored four seconds apart by Nels Stewart of the Montreal Maroons on January 3, 1931 at Montreal. They came in the first period.
 4. Which high school basketball team holds the longest winning streak? Coach Ernie Blood's Pasajic, New Jersey wonder team ran up 159 consecutive victories before losing to Hackensack 39-35 on February 6, 1925. A distant second is the 71 game streak run up by the Lew Alcindor-led Power Memorial teams.
- I will try to answer any and all questions readers might have pertaining to sports. Please send all questions to Ben Reese, Ithacan office, Dorm 12, rm. 103.

As in previous years, the Health Center would like to remind students who plan on flu shots that appointments should be made with their family doctors to obtain the first one during Thanksgiving vacation, and the second during Christmas vacation.

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On The Slate

by Gene Slater

I look for the Colts and Jets to meet in this year's Super Bowl Game with the Colts just destroying the Jets in that battle. Couldn't you just see Baltimore's Johnny Unitas going to work on the weak Jet secondary. One of the Colt's fine rookies, Ray Perkins had some tough luck. Two weeks ago in a game with Minnesota Perkins got free in the first quarter and was all alone in the end zone where Unitas fired a pass to him. Perkins in his anxiety dropped the ball and was replaced in the game by veteran Alex Hawkins who had a great day catching 2 touchdown passes. Too bad Ray, but you can't make a mistake in the big times.

Speaking of unfortunate rookies, how about Denver's Floyd Little, who in Denver's first 7 games has yet to score a touchdown; and is averaging only a little over 2 yards a carry. Could it be that Floyd has found out that it is harder for him to run over the Pros than it is to knock over 19-year-old college kids when he was 25.

It seems that the trouble with the Knicks in their early season slump is the lack of a solid leader. They have talent to burn but can't get organized. It may also be the Sports Illustrated cover jinx.

The New York Yankees will experiment this year with Bill Robinson. They are thinking of converting him into a third baseman as they are in desperate need of an adequate third sacker. Robinson will be worked on at that position at the Florida Instructional League. The Yanks have already had a terrific blow dealt to their infield this off season with the Naval drafting of shortstop prospect Jerry Kenney. Kenney was being groomed for next year's shortstop position but will now be lost for at least 2 years.

Isn't that World Heavyweight Boxing Elimination Tournament a joke? Cassius Clay could have probably fought about three of the challengers in the same night and beaten them. In my book, religious affiliation not included, Clay is still the Champion. I do not condone all of his extracurricular activities but in the ring he was the best.

Nov. 4 Freshman Football Brockport at Ithaca 3:00 p.m.
4 Varsity Football at Bridgeport 2:00 p.m.
4 Varsity Cross Country, State Meet
6 Varsity Soccer Rochester at Ithaca 3:00 p.m.
8 Varsity Cross Country at Hobart 3:30 p.m.
8 Freshman Soccer at Cornell 4:30 p.m.

The man in black and white signals the start. The team in white begins to march down the field with the ball—they're aiming for the figure dressed in black but the ball changes feet at last 12 times. Now it's at the other end—The cues are coming from everywhere. They have a few shots at the goal but they can't repeat their earlier feat. The complexion changes, the good

guys (in white of course) are in control. Their passes are being completed in a zigzag fashion. Then it happens all too easy for the hard work that preceded it—But you know it's true for 11 white clad bodies leap into the air. Jogging back for the face off, the scorer is mobbed and congratulated. Excitement reigns and now they are on the move.

This is different you say, more personal. You begin to understand the once incomprehensible noises. "Hey over here!" "Head it!" "Bring it down!" "To the right!" "That's it." "Pass it." "Bring it down." "C'mon guys get psyched!" Sitting right on the sideline the spectator can't help but be a part of the play on the field. You hear the chatter and the comments. You belong, you join in. The ball travels up and down, over and across, faster than seems possible. Thinking and split second timing are necessary assets for play. From the opening kick the action builds toward the ultimate end—a goal. And when the prize occurs the team erupts into a display of enthusiasm that is unusual in team play. It seems that within this team game the individual performance and show of excellence is equally important.

The interplay between players allows you to enjoy them a little more. I'm not trying to detract from the power of spectator appeal that football holds but for sheer vicarious enjoyment soccer gets top billing.

Last week the Ithacan outlined the proposals for a faculty-student co-operative effort to improve the academic atmosphere at the college. As a member of the Department of Physical Education, I sincerely hope that this division of the college supports these ideas wholeheartedly. Whether the faculty realize it or not the students of their field are not as satisfied as they should be. Professional attitude and sincere enjoyment of the profession is being dampened by the lack of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the curriculum and the staff. Time and again words of dissension are heard in the gyms, in the halls of the Phys. Ed. building, in the cafeterias and in the dorms. There would be less of this anti-P.E. attitude if there were an interchange on an equal intellectual basis between the students and the faculty.

NOTES . . . According to Bridgeport scouts we've got our work cut out for us . . . "Thanks Jess" . . . One of the largest crowds ever saw the first half of last Saturday's game, then the cold and rain hit . . . The home finale on the 11th should be interesting; AIC is tough. . . .

Pucksters Drop Last Game

On Tuesday, October 24, the Ithaca College field hockey team travelled to Brockport to play their final game of the season. The score at the final whistle was 2-1 in Brockport's favor.

The first goal scored was Ithaca's. Jan Cahoon, right inner, managed to push the ball in for a score after a considerable mix-up in front of Brockport's goal. Brockport's first goal was similar to the I.C. goal. The

Brockport right inner managed to push the ball into the goal after a pile up which obstructed goalie Joan Finn's view of the ball.

The second Brockport goal came as a result of a penalty bully. The game was hampered by a slow field, but the enjoyment of again meeting with the Brockport team emphasized the success that the entire season has brought for the girls on the team.

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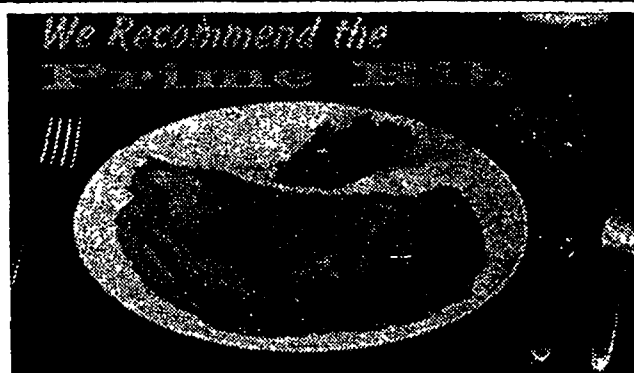
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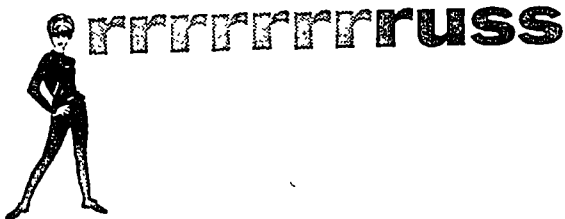
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The World of Wheels

By JACK GEDNEY

Car of the Year: As in many other areas of our society, the automotive scene also dabbles in a sort of automotive who's who, the CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD from Motor Trend Magazine. The criteria for receiving this award vary considerably, and in the past it has been awarded for such varying attributes as unorthodoxy (1960 Corvair, 1961 Tempest and 1962 Buick Special), unique door and side frame construction (1963 Rambler) and just plain looking good (1967 Cougar). Although the criteria are unannounced, the automotive aficionado knows the outstanding cars for each year, and knows why these cars may be pacesetters of future industry trends, and it is these cars which should be car of the year.

Corvette (Mako Shark) by Chevrolet: The Corvette has always had that daring, sleek, mean and young look about it, but for '68 the body-wise all new Corvette is truly G.M.'s image car. The Vette for '68 comes on like no other year with radius wheel wells, Kamm (European) style chopped off rear end, a way out interior, and such nicities as four wheel disc brakes, and a 435 horsepower V-8 as top option, for young pilots who feel its the only way to fly. Mechanically the Vette is nothing new, but then how do you improve on last year's model when you've already got the technically most sophisticated American production car.

Dodge Charger by Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp: First off I would like to express my deepest sympathies to owners of 1967 Dodge Chargers, their resale is nil. The 1968 Charger is the best looking full size offering for '68, and also is the most improved car for this year. If style truly does sell cars, then Dodge will have to work triple shifts to meet the demand. Dodge calls the Charger styling a wedge on wedge theme, but many auto buffs feel it is just plain a strikingly handsome and futuristic car. Dodge Division's offering in the sports/personal class can also be made to perform and is available with either their 383, 440 or 426 Hemi V-8's. In addition Chrysler will also equip the Charger with a Maximum Performance Handling Package, Wide Ovals, a 4 speed and disc brakes to please those grown up sports car buffs who find themselves saddled with wife and kids, but don't want to join the Joe Lunchbox 4 door sedan crowd.

The Javelin from American Motors: The Javelin, which was discussed in detail in last week's world of wheels, is the only all new car for '68, and as such must be considered for Car of the Year honors. It is quick, lithe, handsome, relatively inexpensive, and unfortunately so are five other cars in its class. Although the ads proclaim a comparison between the Javelin and the Mustang is unfair, in reality it is not, for the two cars are very similar. The Javelin is a handsome, contemporary car, but it will not be car of the year.

In summation it boils down to a two way race for Car of the Year between Dodge's Charger and Chevy's Corvette. Motor

Trend will probably award it to the Vette, although I would give it to the Charger, probably because I can't afford a Vette.

NASCAR NOTES: The first and last race on the Nascar tracks this year were won by Fords, but, oh boy, in between—Richard Petty. The final race of the 1967 Nascar season at Rockingham, N.C. saw Bobby Allison flash to victory in the American 500 race in a 1967, 427 "tunnel port" Fairlane. Second was Dave Pearson, ex-Chrysler man, in a Ford, but this final victory did little to tarnish the year of Richard Petty. Petty went out on lap 43 with a blown engine, which is about the only way this hard charger ever loses, by mechanical failure. Petty has won 27 races this year on the Nascar circuit, which is an all-time record, and now has 56 Nascar wins to his credit overall. The Richard Petty-Plymouth Hemi combination is one that can hardly be beat, and all of Ford's money hasn't been able to prove that statement wrong.

Soccer Team To Challenge Rochester

ITHACA — Fresh from a 3-2 comeback win over St. John Fisher last Saturday, the Ithaca College varsity soccer team will be after their fourth straight home win tomorrow when they entertain Rochester Tech at Allen Field starting at 3 p.m. The Bombers, with a 6-3 record on the season, have yet to lose at home.

Coach Carlton Wood saw signs of life in his offense for the first time in two weeks on Saturday. The Ithacans had been held to three goals in their last three games, but equaled that output in the Fisher game. Steve Kuzman with one goal and one assist, and Terry Habecker with two assists, were the standouts and, along with Jerry Gardner and Dale Dirk, will carry the offensive load against R. I. T.

Defensively, Ray Fell will again

be the man to watch. "He hasn't played a bad game all year," Wood said. "Even though we haven't scored much, our defense, and especially Ray, have kept us in every game."

WICB - TV THIS WEEK

by Ron Kokosko

TUESDAY, NOV. 7—WICB-TV CABLE CHANNEL 2
9:00 p.m. - 2:20 a.m.—*Election Coverage*—Continuous coverage of area, state, and national election results.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

6:45 p.m. *Perspective*—film series
7:00 p.m. *Newsline*: Ithaca—local news of the past week and weekend weather
7:15 p.m. *Sportsman's Corner*—Host Don Berman takes another look at Cornell football
7:30 p.m. *Quad*—Cornell and Ithaca College campus news, interviews, editorials
8:00 p.m. *The Scene*—with this week's featured band "The Back Alley"
8:30 p.m. *Infinite Horizons*—a special film series

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C. W. Post Downs Bombers in Well-Fought Game

by James San Marco

Last Saturday the Bombers continued playing their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde role; falling behind in the first half 21-0 and then outscoring the visiting Post-Pioneers 14-6 in the second. The loss left the Bombers with a 2-4 record while Post gained its fourth victory in six tries.

It was by far the best game that Ithaca has played all year; however, a number of mistakes, namely fumbles, interceptions, and penalties, ended whatever chances the Bombers might have had in winning the game.

I.C. pulled a number of surprises, among them switching leading rusher and Quarterback Scooter Giroux to Halfback and starting Senior signal caller Frank Slattery at the QB position. This proved to be an excellent move on the part of Coach Jim Butterfield as Giroux gained over 80 yards on 20 carries and Slattery picked up 95 yards on 18 carries. Other offensive standouts for the Bombers were Fullback Bob Armstrong, who contributed a number of key blocks and Sophomore Ron Howell, who was the game's leading rusher with 114 yards on 24 carries.

Coach Butterfield had this to say in regard to the defensive unit. "George Kiley played his best ball game of the season and Chuck Schirmer did his usual good job. Tom Tyksinski did another good job for us, overall

it was our best team effort. Our defensive weaknesses are in the secondary."

With this game now a thing of the past, I.C. is readying itself for the Bridgeport game. Injuries have now depleted the Bomber ranks even more. The loss of End Bob Schneider and Center Mike Barton may prove to be costly. Nevertheless, the Bombers will certainly give it everything they have as they have continually done throughout the year. Good Luck Fellas!!!!!!

C. W. Post 7 14 0 6-27
Ithaca College 0 0 7 7-14

CWP Edgar 22 pass from Carr (Bird kick).
CWP Sindell 1 run (Bird kick).
CWP Sindell 1 run (Bird kick).
IC Armstrong 3 run (Bonney kick).
CWP Goldstein 22 pass from Carr.
IC Slattery 1 run (Bonney kick).

Statistics

	Post	I.C.
First Downs	17	22
Rushing Yardage	104	322
Passing Yardage	212	65
Passes	12-19	5-23
Intercepted by	3	1
Punts	3-35	2-34.5
Yards Penalized	55	70
Fumbles Lost	1	3

Officials: Referee, John Wegerski; umpire, Louis F. McKenna; linesman, William T. Richards; field judge, Michael Bojack Jr.
Attendance 2,000.

Booters Win Over Cortland

The soccer team completed last week's games with a split, one win, and a loss which made the Bombers 6 and 3 for the year. The team heads into the final two games of the season this week with a game against R.I.T. Wednesday and the final game of the season next Monday against U. of R. at home on Allen Field.

Cortland 2 Ithaca 1

The Bombers did it again, turning in the worst collective performance of the year against a mediocre Red Dragon team. It must be said that the Cortland team wanted this game and went out and outthrust the Bombers for the entire game. This game ended any Ithacan hopes for a post-season bid. The Bombers

may have been able to gain this distinction if they had wanted to, but as they say, desire is the prerequisite for any winner. Goalie Joe Lapierre was called out of the nets late in the fourth quarter to score the Ithacans' lone tally on a penalty kick. This says a lot for the ability of the Ithaca forwards. Captain Steve Kuzman and Co-Captain Ray Fell played well for the Bombers as did Dave Fortuna.

Ithaca 3 St. John Fischer 2
The Ithacans managed to squeak by a rapidly improving Fischer team 3-2. Jerry Gardener, Dave Fortuna, and Steve Kuzman scored for the Bombers as the revamped forward line began to jell in this contest. Fortuna played the best game of his collegiate career as he hustled continually throughout the afternoon. Coach Weed began looking to next season in this game as he manipulated players throughout the afternoon in an attempt to evaluate the position potential of returning players for next year.

It should be noted that Ray Fell completed his college playing career Saturday and will go down in the Bomber annals as one of the best to ever play for Ithaca. Even though he will miss the last two games this season, Fell without a doubt was, and will remain, the Bombers' Most Valuable Player for the season. Fell's continual outstanding play has kept the Bombers in contention in all but one of this season's games. The team will be hard pressed to find or muster up enough extra hustle to off set Fell's absence.

IC Will Battle Bridgeport

by Mike Hinkelman

This week, the Ithaca College Bombers will journey to Bridgeport, Conn. to do battle with the Purple Knights of the University of Bridgeport Saturday night. Coach Nick Nicolau's charges boasted a 1-3 record going into last week's night clash with Montclair State.

In spite of its disappointing record thus far, Bridgeport has an excellent defense. The Purple Knights were 7-3 last season, the best in the school's pigskin history, and defense was the dominant theme. Seven starters return from that defensive array last season, which intercepted 26 passes and recovered 18 fumbles. Heading the contingent are Wes DuBois, an All-New England halfback, and safetyman Pete Pelissier. Other defensive standouts include ends Peter Noyes and Jim Quinn, tackle Craig Peters, and linebackers Dick Williams and Russ Goyette.

Offensively, the Bridgeport backfield is intact, but the line was depleted through graduation losses, and sophomores have been counted upon to plug up the gaps here. The backfield is anchored by quarterback Joe Santos, and veteran halfbacks Kevin Kopka, John Howe, and Stan Mosiej. Sophomore speedsters Darriek Warner and Joe Bartek add punch to the Bridgeport offense.

All-New England tackle Joe DeFonce is the only returning starter on the line. Coach Nicolau hopes to fill the void with guards John Moran and Rocco DeCarlo, center Wayne Bonfietti, and ends John Hulme and Pat Carroll, all of whom were reserve linemen a year ago. Nicolau also has a flock of sophomores who could correct the line problem.

Hot off the Grid: Roger Valdeserri, Sports Information Director at Notre Dame, has the right idea when he suggests that O. J. (Orange Juice) Simpson should

be nicknamed Oh Jesus, as in "Oh Jesus, there he goes again". . . . Johnny Cartwright, Navy quarterback, who ranks as the tenth leading passer in the country, has already broken several of the heralded Roger Staubach's aerial records, and before the season is over, Cartwright could well be the greatest passer the Middles have ever had. . . . Staubach, you'll recall, led Navy to a 9-1 record in 1963 and a Cotton Bowl appearance, and was the recipient of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding collegiate player in the land. . . . Speaking of the Heisman Trophy, this annual award is, more often than not, awarded to an outstanding senior player, who established himself as a star earlier in his varsity career. . . . However, there have been exceptions to this down through the years since the inception of this award in 1935. . . . Staubach, himself, was a junior when he was presented the coveted award. . . . Perhaps 1967 will also be "Heisman exception year," what with the banner seasons being enjoyed by O. J. Simpson, and Leroy Keyes among others. . . . As for predictions, the season record is 19-14 for .575. . . . This week's choices: Ithaca over Bridgeport—But it will be close.

Yale over Dartmouth — Ivy League championship may hinge on the outcome of this one, and the Elis are hungry bulldogs. Notre Dame over Navy — But not before Johnny Cartwright tests the Irish's vaunted defense. Air Force over Army — Upset special for this week.

Oklahoma over Colorado — The Big Eight Championship is up for grabs in this one. Elsewhere, Cornell over Columbia, Syracuse over Pitt, UCLA over Oregon State, USC over California, George over Houston, Penn State over Maryland, Florida over Auburn, and Texas over SMU.

HOCKEY TEAM

1967-1968 Schedule

1967 H Friday	December 1	Brockport State	7:30 p.m.
A Saturday	2	Oswego State	7:30 p.m.
H Saturday	9	Boston State	3:30 p.m.
H Wednesday	13	Syracuse Univ.	7:30 p.m.
A Saturday	16	Buffalo Univ.	10:00 p.m.

Christmas Vacation

H MacDonald (Montreal)	6	Thursday	9:30 p.m.
1968 A Wednesday	10	Boston State	8:30 p.m.
A Thursday	11	Salem State	8:30 p.m.
A Friday	12	Massachusetts Institute of Tech.	8:00 p.m.

H Saturday	January 20	Rochester Institute of Technology	7:00 p.m.
H Friday	26	Rochester Institute of Technology	7:30 p.m.
A Saturday	27	Merrimack College	6:30 p.m.
H Saturday	Feb. 3	Buffalo Univ.	8:00 p.m.
H Friday	9	Oswego State	4:30 p.m.
A Wednesday	14	Rochester Institute of Technology	7:30 p.m.
A Saturday	17	Hamilton College	8:30 p.m.
A Sunday	18	Brockport State	10:00 p.m.
H Friday	23	Salem State	10:00 p.m.
A Saturday	March 2	Oswego	1:30 p.m.
1967 A Saturday	Dec. 2	Oswego	4:00 p.m.
H Friday	8	Canton Tech.	7:30 p.m.
1968 H Saturday	Jan. 20	Rochester Institute of Technology	5:00 p.m.
A Wednesday	Feb. 7	Canton Tech.	7:30 p.m.
A Wednesday	Feb. 14	Rochester Institute of Technology	6:00 p.m.
A Saturday	March 2	Oswego	4:00 p.m.

(H—Home Games played at Cornell's Lynah Rink)
ITHACA COLLEGE FRESHMAN HOCKEY
1967-1968 Schedule
(H—Home games played at Cornell's Lynah Rink)

Sports Desk

By PAM DAVIS

Attention I.C. Girls! There's still time to join 2nd block intramurals. Bowling and Volleyball teams are being organized. See your W.A.A. dorm representative.

All I.C. Girls interested in competing on the Women's Swim Team contact Mrs. Anderson in her Office #19 in the Phys. Ed. Building. Plans and practice schedules are now going into effect.

Pete Larson, last year's star running back for Cornell, has been promoted from the Washington Redskins farm team to the parent ballclub in time for last week's ballgame against the Colts. Larson replaced troublemaker Joe Don Looney. With all his talent Looney can't make it with anyone. He must really be bad for team morale. With the dropping of Looney from the squad you could probably use the same quote that Phillie manager Gene Mauch-used upon the dropping of playboy Bo Belinsky, "Sometimes you add by subtracting." This may be just the break Larson needs to make it in the bigs as the Redskins must think highly of Pete.

The football Giants may not win it all this year but the trade they made to get Scrambling Fran Tarkenton sure is paying off handsome dividends. The Giants had to give up a lot to acquire Fran but they certainly picked up a class performer. It only took the Georgia Peach a matter of a few games before he had won the hearts of the Giant loyalists. Tarkenton to Jones ranks as one of the most feared pass threats in the Pros today. The Giants can now strike from anywhere on the field and are never out of a ballgame. They are a most exciting team to watch and now with the return of ex-Cornellian Pete Gogolak loom as an even more potent attack. If only the Giants could bolster their defensive front four they could be the talk of the league. The Mara Men have probably the finest receiving corps in football today and even in losing do it with a flare for drama.

Soccer

STATISTICS

	G	A	TP
Gardner	6	0	6
Dirk	4	1	5
Habecker	1	4	5
Kuzman	2	3	5

Goal Tending

	Games	Saves	Avg.	Goals	Avg.	Ave.
Lapierre	7	85	12.1	8	1.14	

Football

TEAM LEADERS

<i>Rushing</i>	<i>Att.</i>		<i>Gain</i>		<i>Ave.</i>
Giroux	98		538		5.4
Howell	121		484		4.0
<i>Pass Receiving</i>	<i>No.</i>		<i>Yds.</i>		<i>T.D.</i>
Guenther	16		121		0
<i>Punting</i>	<i>No.</i>		<i>Yds.</i>		<i>Ave.</i>
Schirmer	25		803		32.1
<i>Scoring</i>	<i>TD</i>	<i>P.A.T.</i>		<i>F.G.</i>	<i>Total</i>
Howell	6	0		0	36
Armstrong	3	0		0	18
Bonney	0	11		1	14
<i>Passing</i>	<i>Atts.</i>	<i>Comp.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>Int.</i>	<i>T.D.</i>
Slattery	63	18	168	7	0
Giroux	39	10	149	5	0
<i>Punt Returns</i>	<i>No.</i>		<i>Yds.</i>		<i>Ave.</i>
Marangi	14		174		12.4

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